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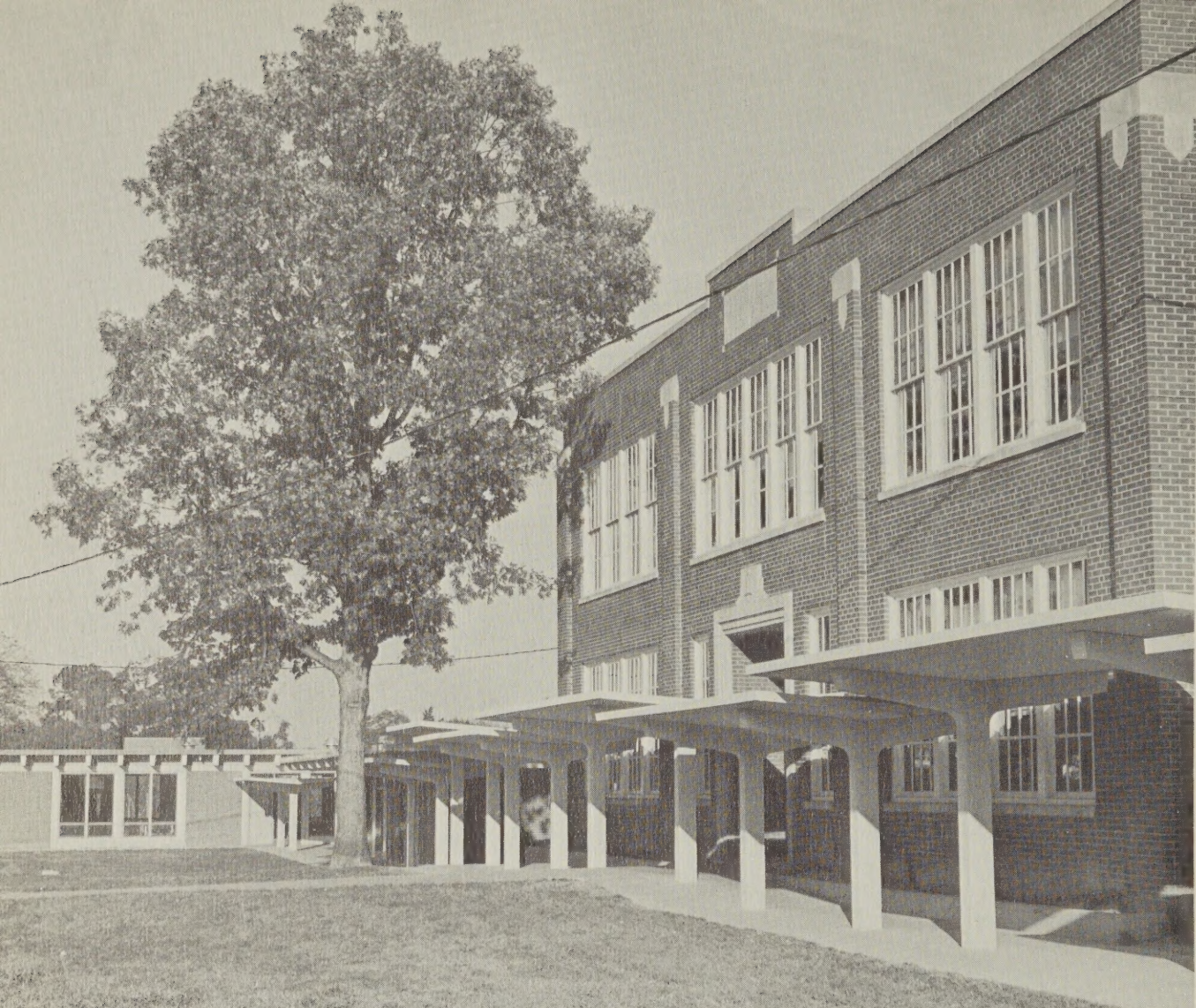
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Working Together for Progress

From the eager first grader to the sophisticated senior, all here are concerned with progress. Every student wishes to improve, to raise his level of performance, and to broaden his range of understanding. This striving for improvement soon brings the realization that progress is rarely the result of individual endeavor alone. More often real achievement comes when every member of the school community not only works for personal excellence but also contributes to the advancement and enrichment of the entire group. It is the purpose of the staff of THE DUKE to show in this book a few of the many ways in which the students, the faculty, and the administration of Cumberland High School are working together for progress.

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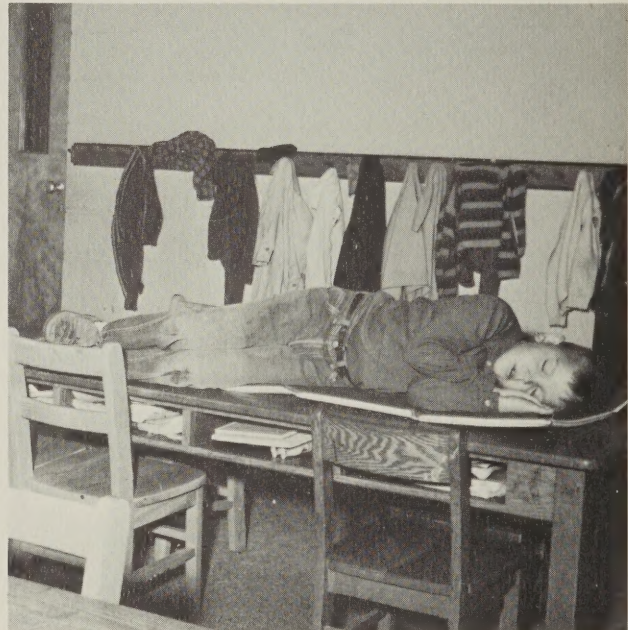
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School Provides Setting for

BELOW: Ricky Ownby and Sharon Baber admire a magnolia tree, one of the shrubs planted by the Cumberland Woman's Club to beautify the schoolgrounds. LOWER LEFT: In order to make money, the Varsity Club sold "hits" on an old car. Here Danny Phillips advises Sue Womack to take out her hostilities on the wreck.



BELOW: Lee Blanton finds a table top an ideal place to nap during the first grade's daily rest period. LOWER RIGHT: Warm weather brings elementary students outside for their reading lesson.



Various Activities and Projects

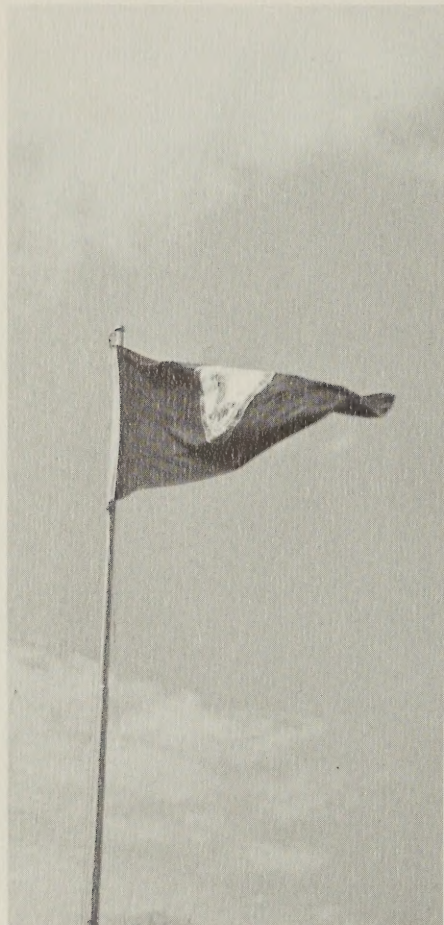


ABOVE: Learning the basic fundamentals of football is an important part of the physical education program for these sixth graders. BELOW: Agricultural students Casey Waller and Roy Garrett help to prepare the new track field for the coming season. UPPER RIGHT: After a busy day at school, Gwen Lipscomb and Kate Anderson board the bus to leave for home. LOWER RIGHT: Elementary students find that cardboard boxes and benches can serve as sleds in the snow. The snow was pleasant at first, but it lost its charm when it caused over a week's loss of school.



Flags Are Reminders of State and Nation

LEFT: For the first time, the Virginia state flag is a part of the school scene. LOWER LEFT: On a cold winter morning one of Andy Ligon's first duties is to raise the American flag. BELOW: Mrs. Georgia P. Goodman, assistant principal, escorts elementary students, Ted Trent, Marvin Meadows, and Tim Shockley, to their buses at the end of the school day. LOWER RIGHT: Ann Bowles and Jerry Davis are among the many students who are transported to school by bus.





A typical busy morning in the office finds Barbara Buswell getting supplies for her homeroom from Mrs. Georgia Goodman and Olivia Jenkins giving Mr. Meredith Robeson an absentee list.

In this age of rapid change, the administration faces the challenge of understanding and of meeting the demands of progress. This challenge has been accepted, and each year the curriculum is being strengthened and improved to keep pace with the changing times. The administration strives not only to provide the student with adequate equipment, effective teaching, and wise counseling but also to work with him, helping him to fulfil his educational and personal requirements. The careful planning of those who administer the policies of the school and their sincere concern for each individual create a feeling of unity and purpose that makes working for progress a common goal for both the students and the administration.

Administration

Administration Plans for the Future



Mrs. Geraldine Sanderson types the absentee list and announcements, which she will take to each classroom.



School Board members, Mr. R. C. Altizer, Mr. H. T. Harrison, and Mr. Charlie Goodman, discuss the financial needs of the school system.

Superintendent E. A. Smith goes over the school budget with Mrs. Pearl Irving, his secretary.



Planning for the future and meeting the regular financial and operational responsibilities of the school system meant full schedules on meeting dates for Superintendent E. A. Smith and school board members. Aware of the need for land for future expansion, the school board purchased approximately three acres adjacent to the front campus. To strengthen the educational program, the administration provided for the teaching of additional subject matter in both the elementary and the high school.

General secretarial work, bookkeeping, and even the ordering and sale of textbooks were all a part of Mrs. Pearl Irving's duties in her position as secretary to the superintendent of schools. Miss Geraldine Stimpson became Mrs. William Sanderson during the summer but continued to serve as school secretary.



MR. MEREDITH ROBESON
Principal

MRS. GEORGIA P. GOODMAN
Assistant Principal,
Elementary SCA

Teaching Staff Is Increased

MRS. MARY E. ALLEN
General Science, Chemistry,
English, Beta Club

MRS. DEMA L. AREHART
English, Dramatics

MRS. CAROLYN S. BABER
Second Grade

MRS. VELMA M. FLIPPEN
Second Grade

MRS. CATHERINE C. GARRETT
English, Latin, Latin Club, Annual

MISS SALLIE R. GATES
Third Grade

MRS. ELIZABETH B. GILLIAM
Social Studies, Government, SCA

MRS. PATRICIA B. HAMLETT
Commercial, FBLA

MRS. IRENE W. HARDY
Fourth Grade



Faculty Members Sponsor Class

Although there were few faculty changes, the teaching staff was increased by the appointment of Mrs. Barbara M. Robinson, a 1959 Cumberland High School graduate, as an instructor for the girls' physical education classes. Her husband, B. Don Robinson, III, replaced Mr. W. W. Worrell as physical education instructor for the boys and football coach. Mrs. Jane Womack, formerly a teacher at John Randolph School, was able to resume her duties as a fourth-grade teacher. Mrs. Womack's return to the elementary faculty enabled Mrs. Juanita Simonini, who came to Cumberland last year, to teach French in the elementary school as well as in the high school. Mrs. Carolyn S. Baber returned to the faculty at mid-term when she replaced Mrs. Robbie Whitlock, who had taken a leave of absence to continue work toward her degree. Even though the name remained the same, there was a change in commercial teachers. Mrs. Patricia Hamlett replaced her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Hamlett, who joined the Longwood College faculty.



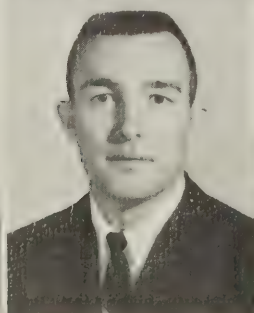
Mrs. Dema Arehart puts make-up on Jackie Robeson in preparation for a production by the dramatics class.



MRS. AURELIA V. HAZLEGROVE
Seventh Grade

MRS. NANCY S. HUNDLEY
Seventh Grade

MRS. PHYLLIS S. IRVING
Third Grade



MRS. MARY N. JOYCE
Sixth Grade

MR. JIMMY KINDLE
Agriculture, FFA, JV Football

MRS. FRANCES S. LIGON
Sixth Grade

and Extracurricular Activities



MR. HENRY A. MORRIS
Agriculture, FFA, Track

MRS. BARBARA G. NEWMAN
Social Studies, English, Cheer-
leaders

MRS. JACQUELINE B. PEPPER
First Grade



MRS. DOROTHY R. PUTNEY
Librarian, Mathematics

MRS. GEORGIE H. PUTNEY
Home Economics, FHA

MRS. NANCY N. REYNOLDS
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Bonnie Meinhard, a student teacher from Longwood College, shows Tony Sumner a model of our solar system while Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, supervising teacher, looks on with approval.



Night Classes and Summer School

MRS. MARGARET R. SCOTT
Fifth Grade

MRS. LOLITA C. SMITH
Guidance, English

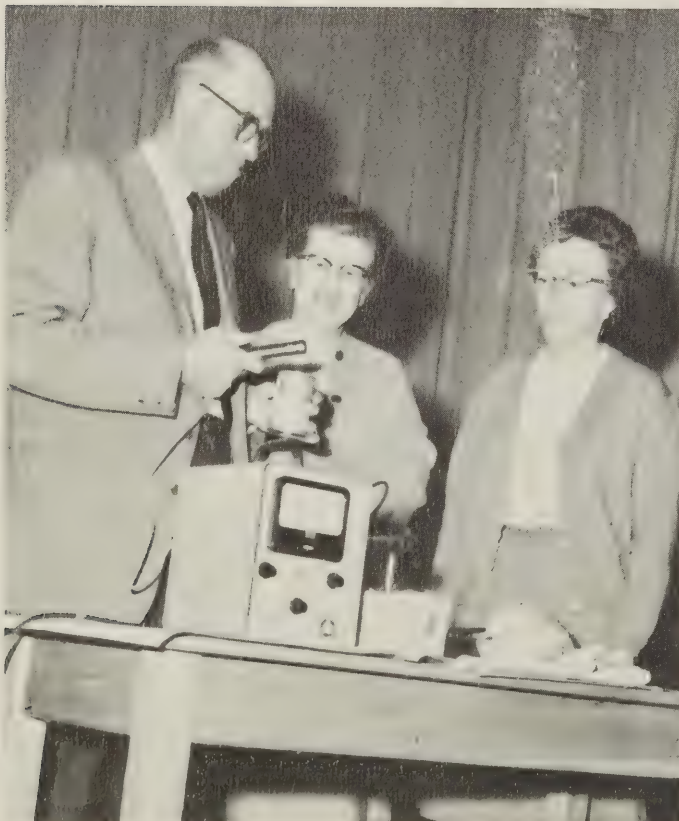
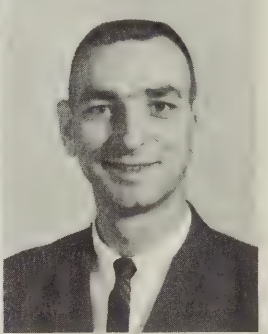
MRS. ETHEL S. SOUTHALL
Elementary Music



MISS ANNIE C. STIMPSON
First Grade

MRS. RUTH R. STIMPSON
Mathematics, Newspaper Adviser

MR. PAUL R. THOMPSON
Mathematics, Biology, Basketball



A class, "Personal and Family Survival," was offered to members of the faculty through the cooperation of the local school board and the State Board of Education. Teachers also continued to work toward higher degrees and to take classes of special interest. Those who were enrolled in night classes or in summer school were Mrs. Carolyn Baber, Mrs. Catherine Garrett, Mrs. Aurelia Hazlegrove, Mr. Don Robinson, Mr. Paul Thompson, and Mrs. Robbie Whitlock.

Mr. L. B. Cottingham, Assistant Supervisor of Adult Education, demonstrates the use of a Geiger counter to Mrs. Lolita Smith and Mrs. Mary Allen in the class "Personal and Family Survival."

Afford Opportunities for Further Study



Olivia Jenkins and Mrs. Georgie Putney find that preparing rolls for the FFA Father-Son Banquet is no small task.



Although lesson plans have been made, Mrs. Judy Garnett uses the time before classes begin to look over material assigned to her students while Nancy Agee waits to check on history notes. Mrs. Garnett, replacing Mrs. Barbara Newman, came to Cumberland on April 1.

MRS. ROBBIE S. WHITLOCK
Second Grade

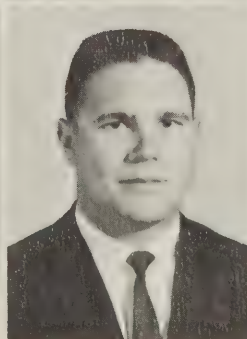
MRS. JUANITA E. SIMONINI
English, French



MRS. BARBARA M. ROBINSON
Physical Education, Girls' Basketball, Girls Softball

MR. B. DON ROBINSON, III
Physical Education, Football, JV Basketball, Baseball, Varsity Club

MRS. JANE W. WOMACK
Fourth Grade



Helpers Perform Varied Tasks

Preparing a tasty and nutritious lunch for approximately 500 students was the daily task of Mrs. Louise Meinhard and the other ladies who worked with her in the cafeteria. An additional helper, Mrs. Grace Morris, was employed. New equipment, bun warmers, a bread rack, and a meat slicer, enabled the staff to prepare and serve food more efficiently.

Two new school buses were put into operation at the beginning of the year. Student drivers who helped transport students to and from school were David Hazlegrove, Billy Meador, Tony Mitchell, Jackie Robeson, Ronnie Sears, C. T. Stimpson, and Roger Yeatts.

Harold Gary, custodian of the grounds and buildings, and Ed Johnson, custodian of the elementary school, worked together to keep the school buildings and grounds clean.



What tempting aromas come from the kitchen as Mesdames Mary Nelson, Stella Bruce, Louise Meinhard, Ruby Brown, Elizabeth Newman, and Grace Morris prepare delicious hamburger rolls!

After the students have completed their school day, Harold Gary begins his daily task of cleaning.



Ed Johnson keeps the lavatories in the locker rooms bright and clean.



With the help of Mrs. Dorothy Putney, librarian, these second-grade students use their assigned library period to become better acquainted with the "world of books."

Those who would work for progress must begin in the classroom. Surely it is here that the individual seeks to broaden his horizons and to enrich his intellect. Classwork at its highest level requires the active interest and participation of each class member and in turn produces the academic background that enables both the school and the student to accept the opportunities of the advancement and growth that progress brings.

Classwork

Sixth and Seventh Graders Study French



Performing "The Highland Fling" for a SCA program are Sharon Brown and Judy Wilson. The dancers just behind them are Tony Sumner and Terry Motley.



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? could be answered more often in the affirmative since conversational French was offered to sixth and seventh-grade students. An additional year of French was also added to the high school curriculum.

A new series of reading books, which emphasized instruction in phonics and comprehension, were put into use in the elementary grades. In addition to regular classwork, special instruction in reading was given to students in grades six and seven in an effort to meet their individual needs. As evidence of their interest in language and communication, six graders published their own newspaper.

A regular schedule of music instruction enabled students in all elementary grades to have music classes twice a week. Students not only had interesting studies about composers, musical instruments, and musical compositions, but they also put their musical knowledge to work in an operetta and in monthly SCA programs.

Judy Johnson with a picture of a violin and Allen Franklin with a chart of musical instruments help their classmates visualize the composition of a symphony orchestra.

The cast of *THE THREE BEARS*, given in French, includes Kelly Wallick, Goldilocks; Peggy Turpin, the mother; Jon Oliver, the father; Charlotte Robertson, Baby Bear; Betty Scott, Mama Bear; and Michael Miller, Papa Bear.



Students Learn by Doing

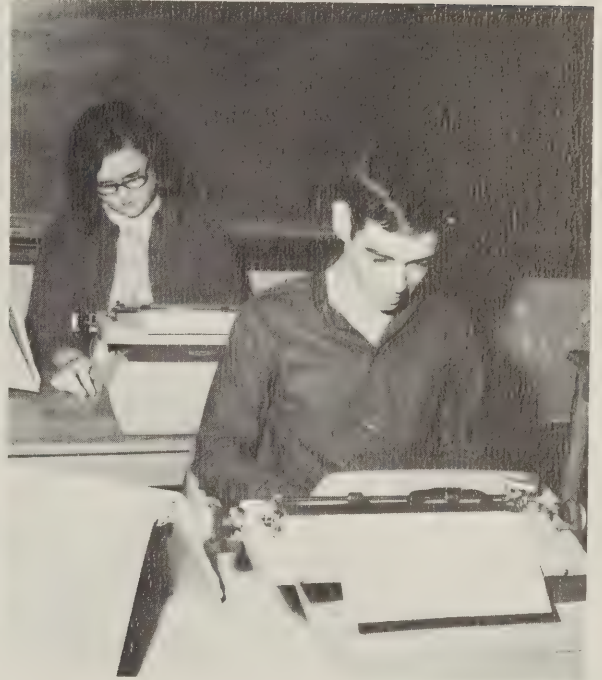


Shirley Speas and Julia Rowan carefully measure the ingredients for a cake.

Vocational classes were extremely popular; every typewriter in the typing classes was used; home economics and vocational agriculture were taught six periods a day. Students in these classes learned new and easier methods for such standard jobs as putting in a zipper, adding a column of figures, and raising a better crop of corn. Those taking vocational classes found that their efforts had tangible rewards: typing and shorthand proved useful in other classes; repairing home appliances and farm machinery became simple; and certainly designing and making one's clothing was an enjoyable experience.

The agriculture department at Cumberland was chosen by VPI to train two student teachers. In shop classes, special emphasis was placed on the study of small gasoline engines, electrical wiring, and wood lathing.

The cooking skill of the more advanced home economics students was tested when these girls prepared and served the School Board dinner. Other home economics students studied child care and home management, and girls of all classes proudly wore clothing which they had made.



Practice makes perfect, and Reuben Anne Johns and Jack Moody strive for speed and accuracy in typing.

In shop class, Jimmie Morris gets practice in electrical wiring.

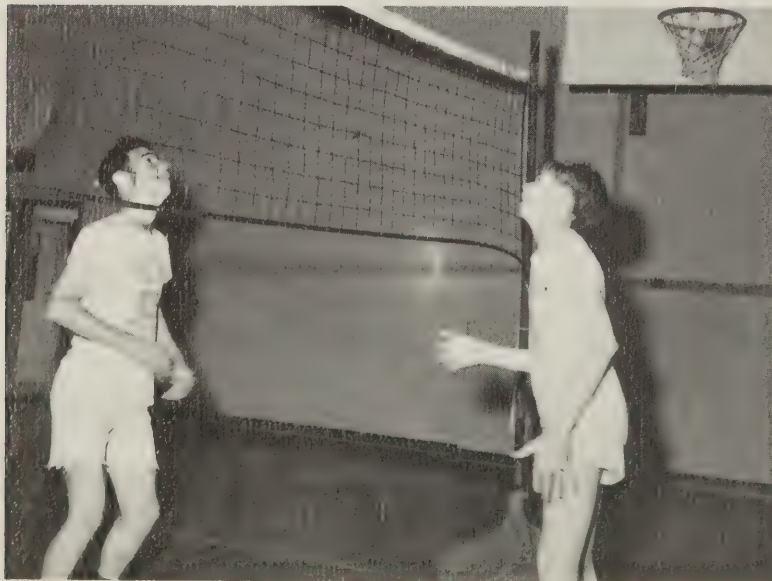


Physical Education Program Expands

Since organized physical education classes are required from grade six through ten, it was a real challenge to provide a program that would both meet the needs of the students and be of real interest to them. Students enjoyed instruction in basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball, gym soccer, stunts and tumbling, rope jumping, and square dancing. With proper instruction and practice, students were soon performing stunts that looked quite difficult and were participating in activities that a short while before had been quite new.

An intramural program was introduced as a supplement to physical education classes, and a field day was held for running and field events. Class teams competed in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Sixth graders form a pyramid: (KNEELING) Kathy Matthews, June Rowan, Karen Phillips, Sherry Sutton, Betty Ann Scott, (FIRST ROW) Kelly Wallick, Charlotte Robertson, Joanie Marion, Donna Faye Oertel, (TOP) Karen Williams and Judy Giles.

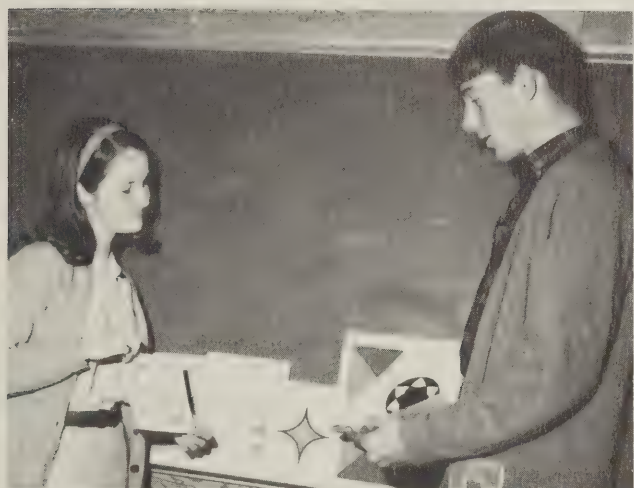


Enjoying a game of volleyball in the gym, McKinley Brown and Tim Sumner are positioned and ready as the ball comes near.

Biology Students Visit Smithsonian



On a biology trip to Washington, D.C., John Burks admires the figures in the Wax Museum.



Nancy Agee and Jerry Davis display the symmetrical drawings which they made for geometry class.



New books were put into use in all science classes, and the eighth and ninth grade science courses were re-organized. Space science and biology were given special emphasis in the eighth grade, and the ninth grade course included an introduction to chemistry and physics.

The study of chemistry became more technical. Recent progress in all fields of chemistry was reflected in the new textbook.

In addition to the local field trips taken by biology classes, a trip to Washington, D.C., on May 14 was arranged for the students by Mr. Paul Thompson. While in Washington, the students visited the Smithsonian Institution and the Medical Museum. A trip to the zoo brought to a close an enjoyable and informative visit.



Taking an under-the-hood test in a drivers' education course, Lee Amos points out the important parts of the engine as the instructor, Don Robinson, scores him.

Dissecting a worm is an easy task for biology student Pinkey Baldwin.

Displays Promote Interest in Reading



Lewis Crone, Pinkey Baldwin, and Ned Stimpson find the library an ideal place to study.



Jimmy Nelson, Reginald Varner, and Billy Spillman examine books from the paperback library that occupies a corner of the senior homeroom.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS --
SEATED: Donald Speas,
Vivian Ball, Betty Jean
Thompson, Bobby Woodson.
STANDING: Andy Ligon, Bill
Shockley, William Bryant,
Vertia Mae Waller.



Two of the "three R's" came in for special emphasis as junior and senior English classes worked on literature and composition. In connection with their literary studies, seniors attended the movie, MY FAIR LADY, and juniors saw the film version of THE SCARLET LETTER.

In order to create and to promote interest in reading and to train students in the use of reference materials, the central library, through careful scheduling, was available to students of all grades. The loftiest senior and the most timid third grader shared with no conflict the same library tables, reference books, and magazines.

French classes and English classes learned the art of communication in most interesting ways. Using real telephones provided by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, freshmen studied correct telephone usage and manners. French students found that French dictionaries were wonderful assets as they attempted to prepare letters to their pen pals in France. Letters from France usually meant that the dictionary had to be consulted again.

Academic Excellence Pays Off



Vivian Blanton, winner of the DAR good citizenship pin, and Betty Garrett, winner of the DAR essay contest, are advised of their awards by Mrs. Nancy Hundley, faculty member and member of the DAR.



Mrs. Patricia Hamlett admires the spelling award which Betty Bowles received at the FBLA State Convention. Betty won first place in spelling and is eligible to attend the national convention in Louisiana.



Juniors Claire Dowdy, Lee Garrett, Diane Coffey, and Anne Ayers receive scholastic letters.

Representing Cumberland High School in the State Latin Tournament were Buck Smith, Claire Dowdy, and Barbara Allen. Buck Smith and Barbara Allen admire the certificate of honorable mention awarded to Claire Dowdy.



Awards Indicate Achievement



Junior Marshals are (FRONT ROW) Michele Jones, Beverly Speas, Diane Coffey, (SECOND ROW) Nancy Agee, Anne Ayers, Claire Dowdy, (THIRD ROW) Kathy Orange, Becky Peters, (FOURTH ROW) Lee Garrett, and David Higgins. These ten Juniors were chosen because of their scholastic standing.



Mr. J. Meredith Robeson congratulates Bobby Woodson, winner of the Farm Bureau scholarship of \$100.



Representing the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Callie Black presents a citizenship medal to Olivia Jenkins.



Jackie Robeson accepts the Balfour Award from Mr. Henry Morris.



With the help of Mrs. Lolita Smith, guidance counselor, Vivian Blanton evaluates her academic records and vocational preferences before making application for college admission.

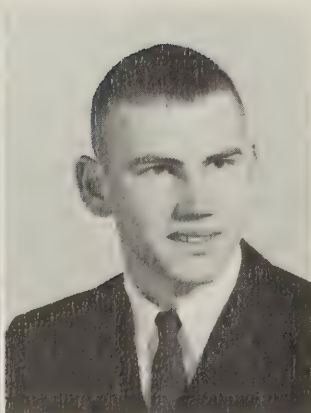
The mastery of a second-grade vocabulary list, a knowledge of geometric designs, the ability to get along with others, the warm spirit of cooperation felt by every member of an athletic team -- each of these represents progress. Reaching the particular goal he has set for himself gives the individual a sense of accomplishment and the confidence to accept new and more difficult challenges. Each successful venture is a plateau in his development as an individual and, even more important, a milestone in his growth as a member of the community; for it is only through working together for progress that each of us may realize his greatest potential.

Individuals

Seniors Attend General Assembly



Senior Class officers, Reginald Varner, treasurer; June Barker, secretary; Barbara Singletary, SCA representative; Billy Spillman, vice-president; and Jimmy Nelson, president, discuss graduation plans with Mrs. Dema Arehart, adviser.



HAROLD OVERTON ANDERSON -- FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5; Varsity Club 3, 4, 5; JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 4, 5; Baseball 5.

WILBUR LEE ASAL -- FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, 5; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 4; Baseball 2, 5.



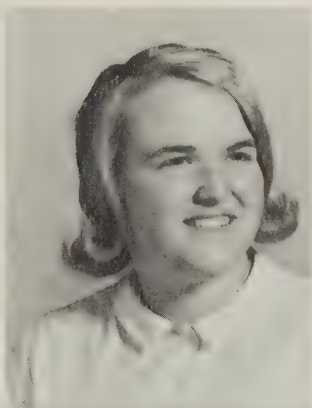
MARY LOIS BALES -- FHA 1, 2, 4, 5; FBLA 4.

JUNE ELIZABETH BARKER -- FHA 1, 3, 4, Secy. 3; FBLA 4, 5, Corresponding Secy. 5; Varsity Club 4; Basketball 4; Softball 2, 3; Homecoming Court 3, 5; SCA Council 1; Class Treas. 2; Class Secy. 3, 5; Class Vice-Pres. 4.

and See Government in Action



ESTHER BRYCE BERGER -- FHA 2; FBLA 4,5; SCA Council 2.



VIVIAN LEE BLANTON -- FHA 1,2,4,5, Vice-Pres. 4; FBLA 3; Beta Club 3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 4; Latin Club 2,3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 3; Varsity Club 4,5, Secy. 5; Basketball 4,5, Co-captain 5; Softball 2,3; THE DUKE Staff 2,4,5, Editor 5; Class Pres. 2,4; SCA Secy. 3; Forensic 4; Girls' State 4.



RALPH SCOTT BOGGS -- FBLA 3,4,5; Varsity Club 3,4,5, Secy.-Treas. 4; JV Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4; Baseball 5.



BETTY JEAN BOWLES -- FBLA 4,5, Secy. 5; DUKE ECHO Staff 4,5, Typist 4,5, Make-up Editor 5.

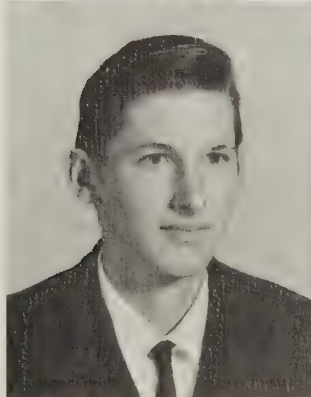
LEWIS HAROLD BURKS -- FFA 2,3.

CRYSTAL GAY CABLE -- FHA 2,4.



TERRY ALAN CABLE -- FFA 1,2,3,4,5.

LEWIS CHRISTOPHER CRONE, JR. -- Transferred from Amelia High School in 1961; FFA 1,2,3,4,5; Baseball 2,3; Football 2.



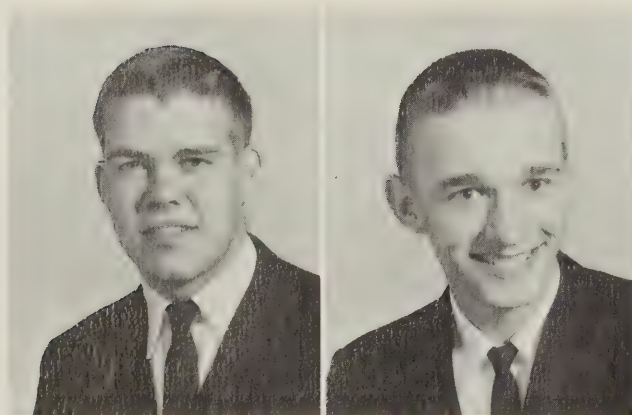
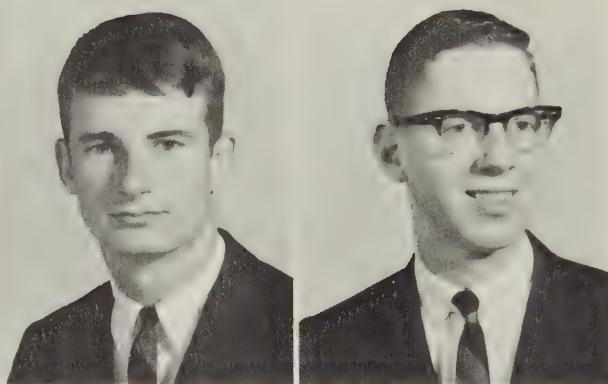
Eliza Doolittle Comes to Life for the

ROBERT HOWARD GILLS, JR. -- FFA 1, 3, 5;
FBLA 5; Latin Club 4; SCA Council 4; Varsity
4, 5, Treas. 5; JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football
3; Baseball 5; Basketball 4; Class Pres. 1; Class
Vice-Pres. 2.

DAVID WINSTON HAZLEGROVE -- FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5;
FBLA 5.

OLIVIA WHITE JENKINS -- FHA 1, 2, 4, 5, Par-
liamentarian 2, Secy. 5; Homecoming Court 1;
DUKE ECHO Staff 4; THE DUKE Senior Class
Editor 5; Class Pres. 2; SCA Council 4.

NANCY O'HARA KELLER -- FBLA 3, 4, 5; Softball 2.



WILLIAM DAVID ANTHONY KORROW -- Trans-
ferred from Norfolk Catholic High School 1964;
Varsity Club 4, 5, Pres. 5; Varsity Football 4, 5;
Baseball 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5, Co-captain 5;
Track 4, 5; DUKE ECHO Sports Editor 4; THE
DUKE Sports Editor 5; Class Treas. 4; Boys' State
4.

THOMAS ANDERSON LIGON -- FFA 1; Latin Club
4; Student Librarian 5.



ELMA JOYCE MARTIN -- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas.
4; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Historian 4, 5; Softball 2; THE
DUKE Staff 3, 4, 5, Business Manager 5; Home-
coming Court 2; Cheerleader 3, 4, 5; DUKE ECHO
Feature Editor 4, Typist 4; SCA Council 1; Class
Secy. -Treas. 2.

WILLIAM EDWARD MEADOR -- FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
Degree Team 2, Treas. 2; FBLA 3, 4; Beta Club
3; SCA Council 2, 4, Treas. 2.

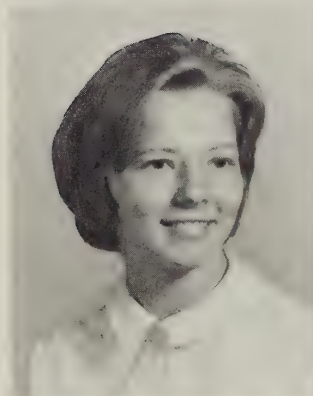
Seniors as They Enjoy MY FAIR LADY



JUDY LANE MORRIS -- FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Reporter 4, 5; Student Librarian 1.



JAMES RELIFORD NELSON -- FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4, Degree Team 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 5; Beta Club 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club 3, 4, 5, Pres. 4; JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, 5, Co-captain 5; Basketball 5; DUKE ECHO Editor 4; Class Pres. 5; SCA Reporter 3.



FRANKIE EULANE OWNBY -- FBLA 3, 4, 5.



JUDY MAE OWNBY -- FHA 3, 5; FBLA 4, 5, Historian 5; Homecoming Court 5; Class Secy. - Treas. 1; Class Secy. 2.



CAROLYN McCARTER PAYNE -- FHA 2; Softball 2, 3.

Ronnie Sears, perched atop a trash can, needs sustenance, so he purchases a box of candy from Jimmy Nelson. The Senior Class sponsors a candy sale each year to help finance the Senior class trip.



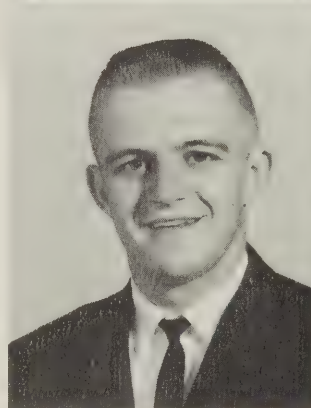
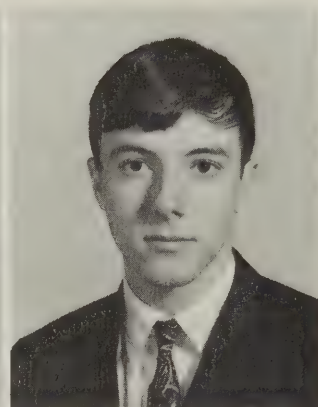
Preparations for Graduation

BARBARA DIANE RITCHIE -- Transferred from Buckingham Central High School 1965; FBLA 5; FHA 5.

JAQUELIN MARSHALL MEREDITH ROBESON, JR. -- Transferred from Prince Edward Academy in 1963; Beta Club 4, 5; Varsity Club 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4, 5; Latin Club 3, 4, 5; SCA Vice-Pres. 4, Pres. 5; Boys' State 4; Class Pres. 3.

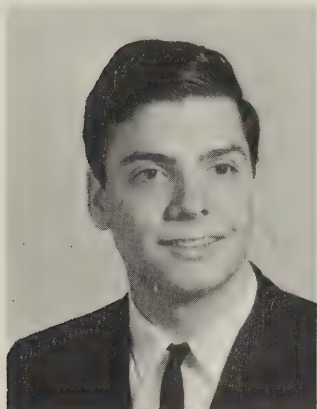
RONALD WILLIAM SEARS -- FFA 4, 5; FBLA 5; Varsity Club 3, 4, 5, Vice-Pres. 5; JV Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, 5; Baseball 4.

BARBARA ELIZABETH SINGLETARY -- Transferred from Prince Edward Academy in 1963; FHA 4; FBLA 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5, Pres. 5; Latin Club 3; Homecoming Court 4, 5, Queen 5; Cheerleader 4, 5; DUKE ECHO Editor 4; Class Secy. 4; SCA Council 5; Girls' State 4.

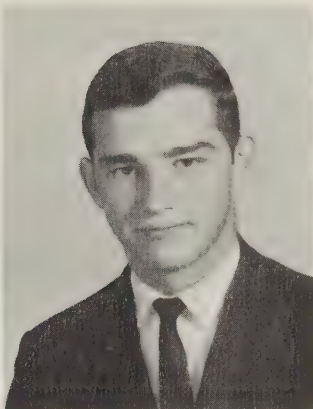


With samples of invitations on display, Mr. Charley Mott shows Joyce Martin and Bill Korrow how to complete their orders.

Begin Early in the Year



DONALD LEE SPEAS -- FFA 1, 3; JV Football 1; Latin Club 2; FBLA 5; Student Librarian 5.



BILLY GENE SPILLMAN -- FFA 1, 2, 4, 5, Pres. 5, Degree Team 1; FBLA 5; Varsity Club 4, 5; Varsity Football 4, 5; Baseball 4; Track 4; Class Vice-Pres. 5.



JOHN LUTHER SULLIVAN -- FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5.



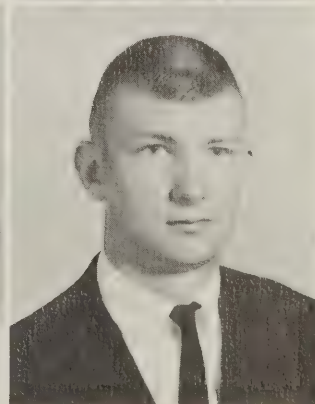
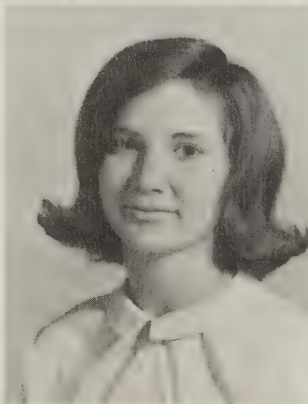
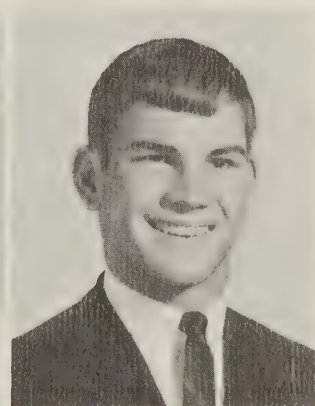
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VIOLET ANITA THOMPSON -- FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Softball 2, 3; DUKE ECHO Staff 5.

REGINALD THOMAS VARNER -- FFA 1, 2, 4, 5, Treas. 4, Degree Team 2, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas. 4; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Track 4, 5; SCA Council 2; Forensic 4, 5; Class Treas. 5.

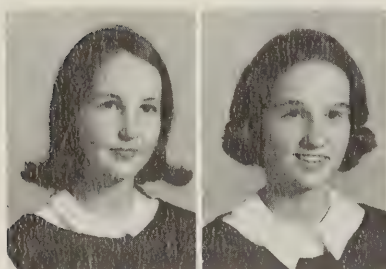
SARAH ANN WELCHLIN -- FHA 5; Latin Club 3; Basketball 4; Varsity Club 4.

ROBERT GARNETT WOODSON, JR. -- FFA 1, 2, Treas. 2; FBLA 4, 5; Latin Club 2; JV Football 1, 2; Baseball 3, 5; Student Librarian 5; Class Vice-Pres. 2.

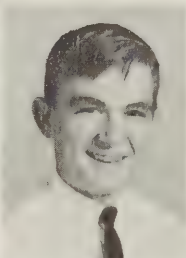


Juniors Accept Responsibility

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Mary Frances Allen



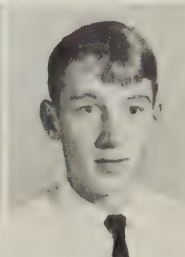
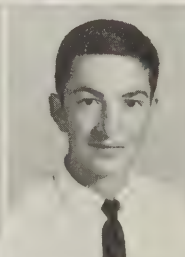
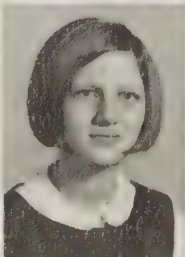
Mrs. Barbara Newman looks on as Becky Peters and David Higgins admire their class rings.



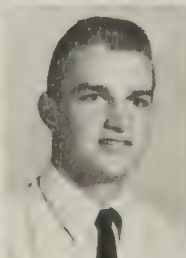
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William Bryant



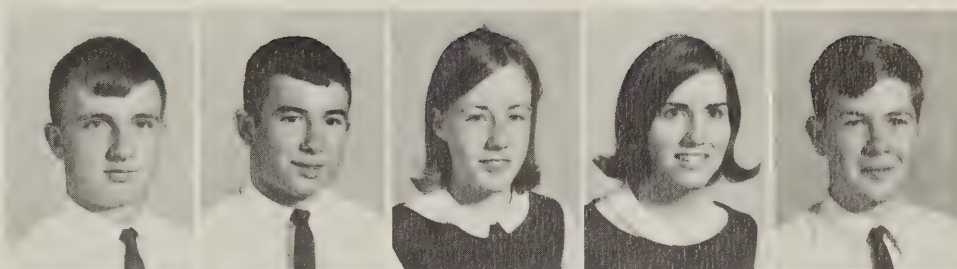
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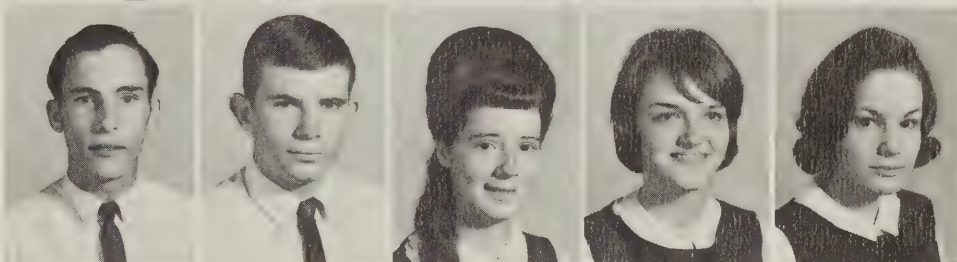
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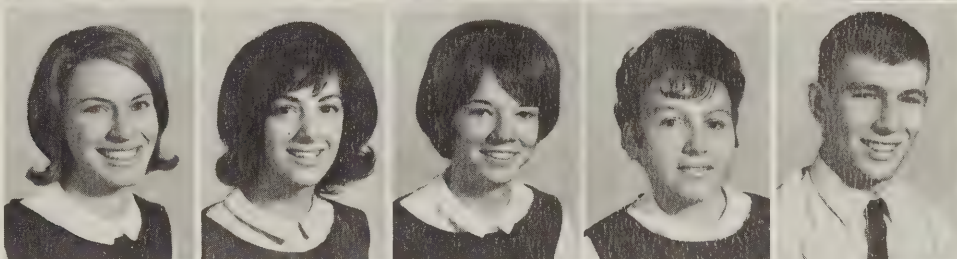
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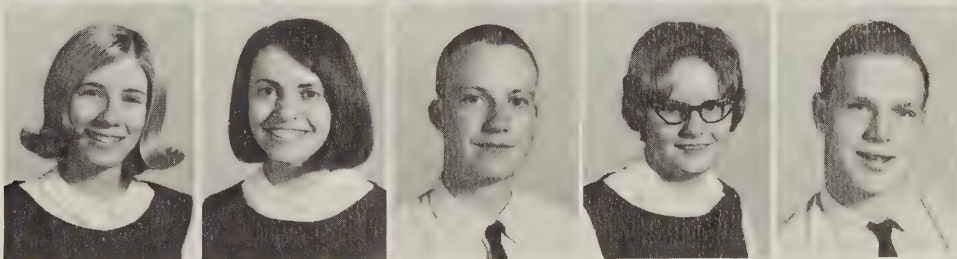
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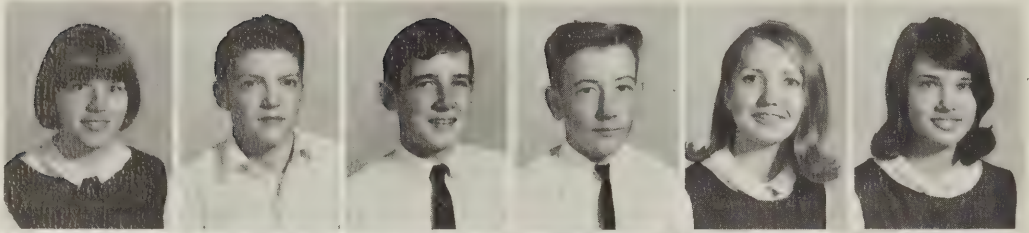
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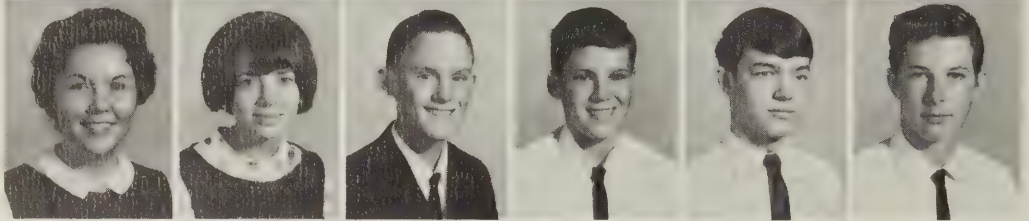
Frankie Midkiff and Peggy Clark rake and burn leaves in Center Church yard. Cleaning the church grounds was one of the Juniors' projects to raise money for the class.

Different Programs of

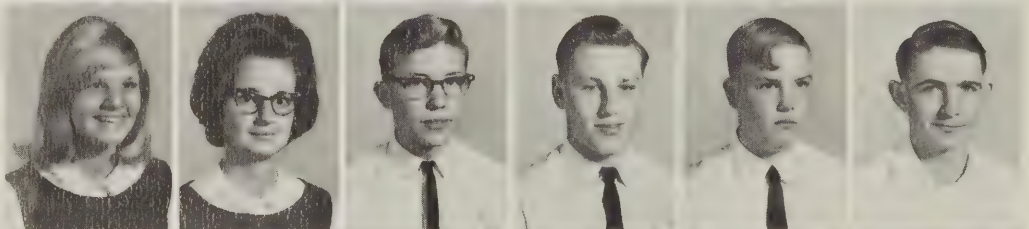
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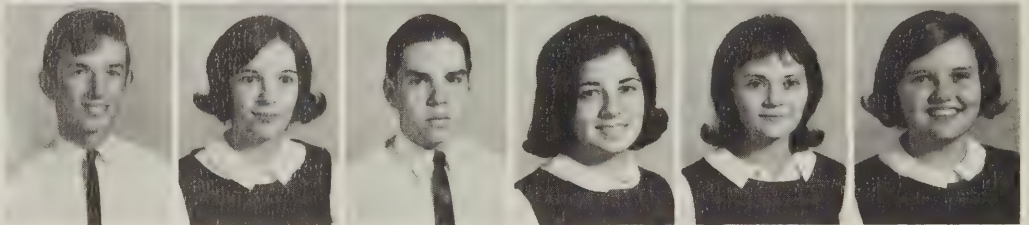
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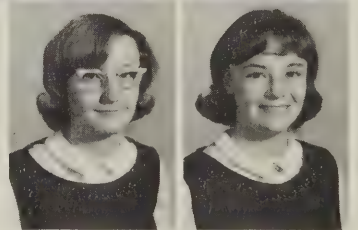
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Bernard Garrett
Janet Godsey
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Brenda Hartley
Patsy Helton
Reuben Anne Johns



Brenda Layne
Debbie Maples



Debbie Maples and Shirley Speas watch as Reuben Anne Johns finishes decorating their homeroom door for Christmas. This door later won first prize in the Door Decorating Contest sponsored by the Beta Club.

Study Attract Sophomores



Working on a problem during Algebra II class, Gary Nuckols and Brenda Clayton seem puzzled about the proper method of finding the cube root of a fraction.

Debbie Mason



Bruce Matthews
Curtis McPherson
Jack Moody
Brenda Moore
Jimmie Morris
Beverly Motley



Gary Nuckols
Jerry Ownby
Randal Phillips
LaVerne Reid
Julia Rowan
Carol Seay



Sandra Shular
Buck Smith
Shirley Speas
Ned Stimpson
Betty Jean
Thompson
Carolyn Varner



Deborah Wadsworth
Betty Jo Warren
Gloria Washington
Larry Watson
Gary Wise
Donald Woodfin



Peggy Jamerson and Peggy Ingle leave their homeroom in the gym to go to class. Walking behind them is their classmate, Danny Phillips.



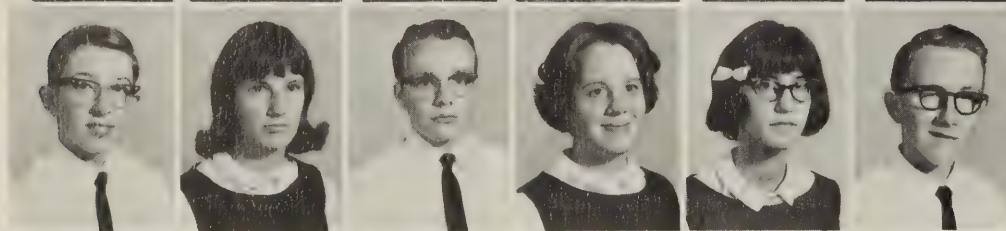
Freshmen Are Active in



Barbara Allen
Sam Amos
Richard Blanton
Mary Bowles
David Brown
McKinley Brown



Janet Clayton
Donna Combs
Brenda Dowdy
Preston Dyson
Joyce Garrett
Nancy Gauldin



Floyd Gilbert
Marsha Gills
John Greer
Nancy Hazlegrove
Mary Beth Heath
J. C. Hedrick



Peggy Hedrick
Douglas Horsley
Peggy Ingle
Peggy Jamerson
Diane Joyce
Patricia Keesee



Mary Kenny
Juanita Korrow
Patricia Layne
Philip McHenry
Ray McPherson
Rex Marion



Frances Moore
Darlene Odom
Tommy Ownby
Connie Patterson
Jenny Payne
Danny Phillips

Ethel Price
Daphne Ritchie
Jerry Rowsey
Bill Shockley
David Sloan
Mike Sloan

Sports and School Affairs



Gail Stimpson
Harold Stinnett
Tim Sumner
Ronnie Thompson
Tim Timberlake
Barbara Tusim

Brad Vassar
Mary Walker
Sandra Warren
Lela Williams
Sue Womack
Harry Zimmerman

Richard Blanton, winner of the local FFA Public Speaking Contest, is congratulated by Tim Sumner and Harry Zimmerman, two other freshmen who were finalists in the contest. Richard later won first place in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Piedmont Federation of the FFA.



Eighth Graders Begin to Feel

Kathy Williams and Arleen Williams display miniature replicas of Colonial furniture which were made for their eighth-grade civics class.



Jennifer Allen



Carolyn Asal
Virginia Ayers
Deborah Ball
Johnny Barr
Charles Calhoun
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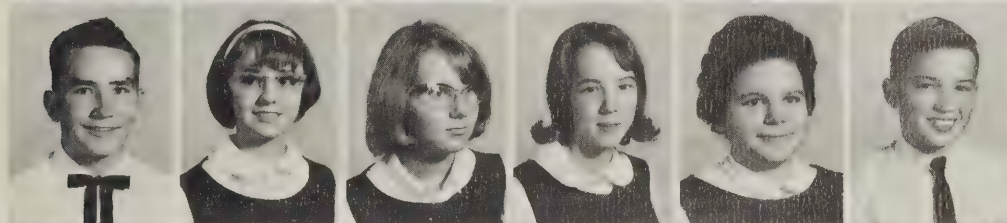
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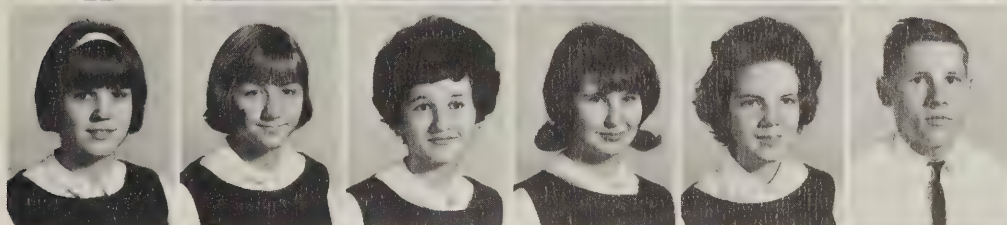
at Home in High School



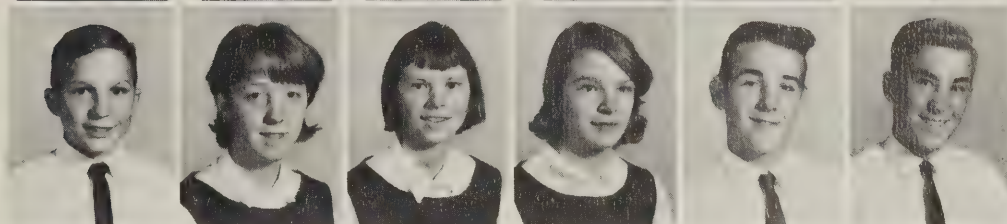
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Mack Robinson
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Linda Sloan
Scotty Spillman



Debbie Stonnell
Linda Sutton
Sally Tucker
Carolyn Turbyfill
Dell Varner
Casey Waller



Mark Wallick
Jane Watson
Arleen Williams
Kathy Williams
Wayne Wright
Joe Yates



Gayle Ziegler

Linda Sutton, Sandra Singletary,
and Mark Wallick find changing
classes a new experience.



Seventh Graders Enjoy

During the class Valentine party Betty Garrett crowns Karen Wilson, who was selected Valentine Queen by her classmates, while Johnny Clements receives his crown as King of Hearts from Frank Baber.



Sandra Allen
Kate Anderson



Frank Baber
Cathy Baldwin
Ralph Barker
Joyce Bowles
Nancy Burks
Judy Calhoun
Christy Carter

Johnnie Clements
Linda Danby
Jill Davis
Ann Farmer
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Gwen Franck
Betty Garrett

Kern Gilliam
Thomas Grant
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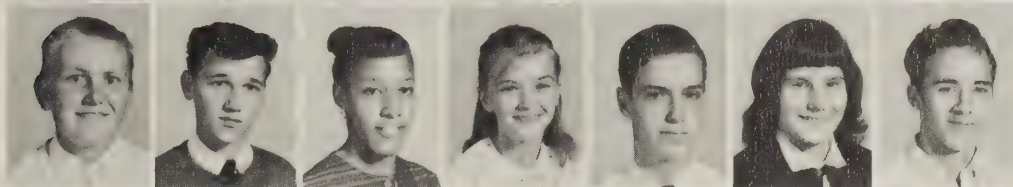
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Sam Reid
Joan Rigbsy
Ethel Rohde

Bruce Speas
Dennis Spillman
Wayne Staton
Anna Stimpson
Nancy Timberlake
Karen Wilson
Steve Woodson

Class Trip to Jamestown



Bernita Adkins
George Anderson
Barbara Bowles
Elizabeth Bowles
Judy Bowles
Gil Chapman
Jack Davis



Larry Gauldin
Glenwood Giles
Roslyn Gilliam
Connie Greene
Paul Greene
Carolyn Hartley
Charles Helton



Tommy Huddleston
Margaret Korrow
Marvin Lang
Linda McCarter
Roger Mahan
Mike Maples
Arthur Mendez



Billy Nelson
Berkley Pleasants
Joyce Poulston
Shirley Rice
Alice Robinson
Clark Robinson
Tommy Seger



Raven Speas
Dale Thompson
Ralph Vannoy
Aurelia Varner
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Denny Williams
Eric Yates



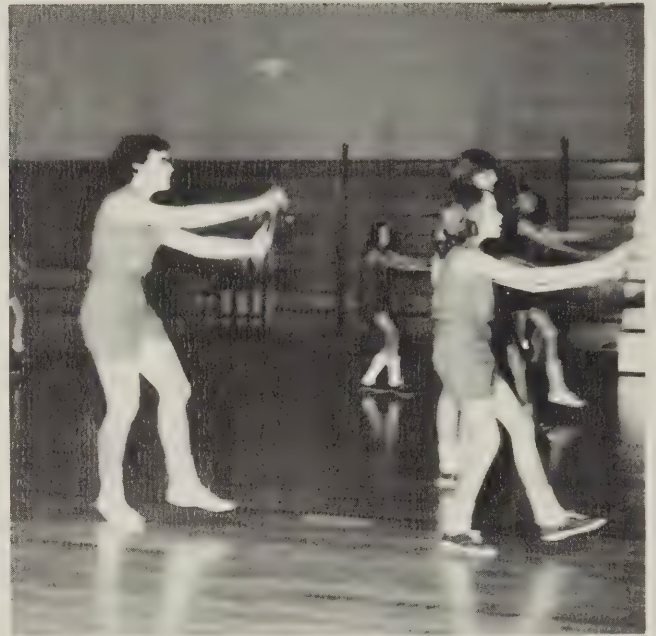
Jerry Yeatts

Students are particularly interested in the reproductions of the ships, SARAH CONSTANT, GOODSPEED, AND DISCOVERY, which are tied at the Jamestown wharf. Among the students at the far left in the picture are Kern Gilliam, Arthur Mendez, and Roslyn Gilliam.

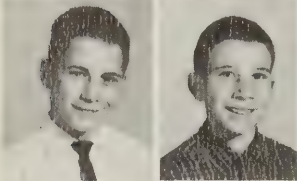


Physical Education Classes in the

"Hustle! Hustle!" is a signal for sixth graders June Rowan and Donna Oertel to get those exercises exactly right. In the background are Karen Phillips, Betty Jean Chandler, and Rachel Speas.



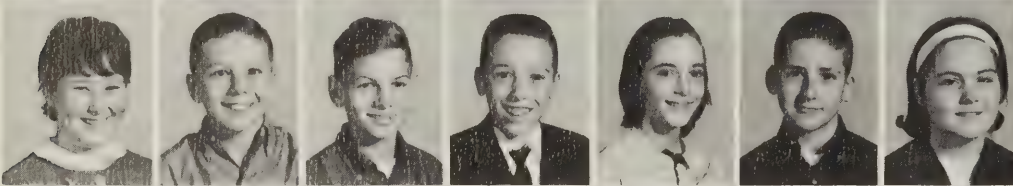
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Harry Harrison
Stanley Heil
Anita Huddleston
Everette Irving
Rhonda Johnston



Robert Jones
David Layne
Don McAbee
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Charles Price
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June Rowan
Betty Anne Scott



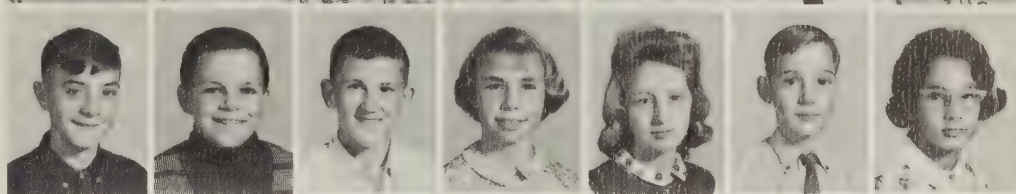
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Gym Are Fun for Sixth Graders

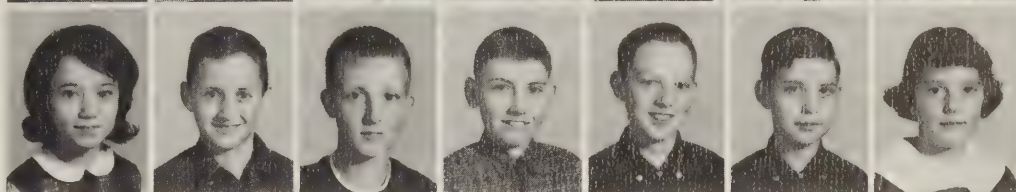
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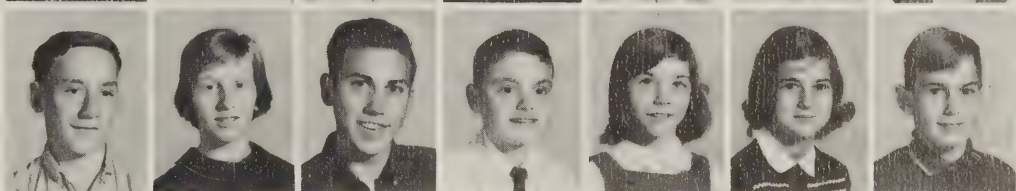
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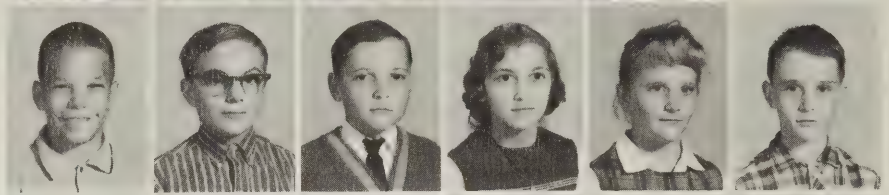


Jackie Adkins
and Billy
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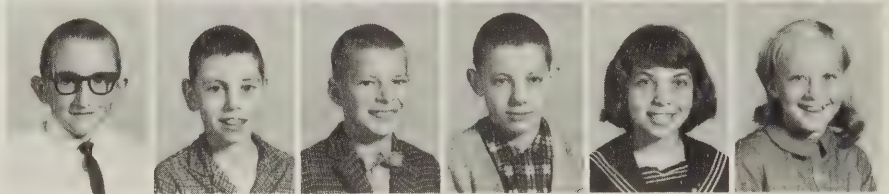
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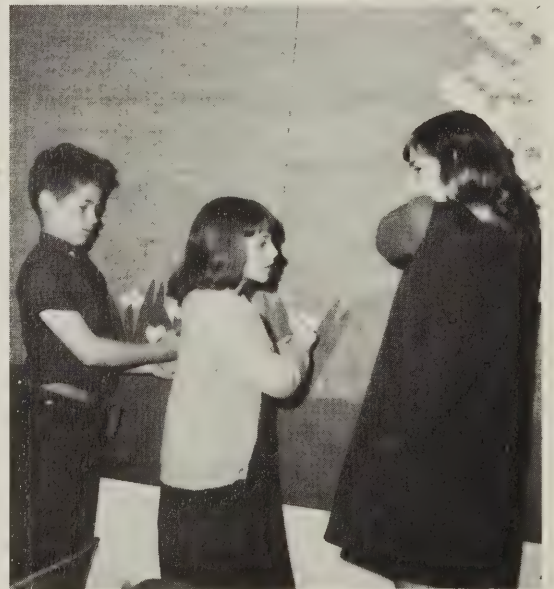


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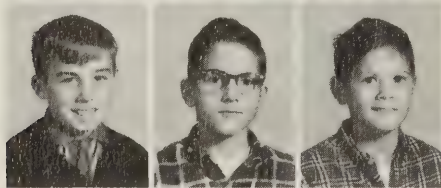


The Fifth Grade Learns

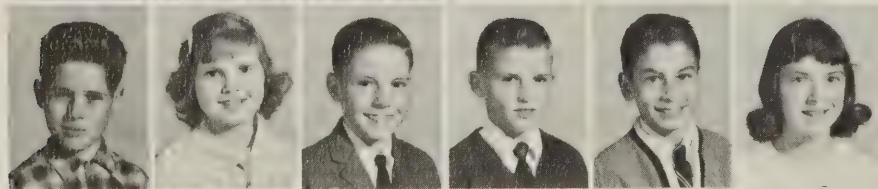
April brings spring flowers as Joseph Moore, Deborah Bowles, and Margaret Banton arrange an attractive bulletin board showing dogwood and daffodils.



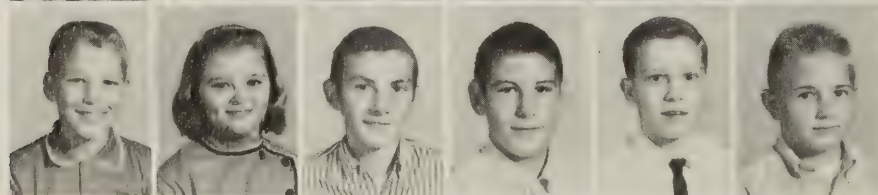
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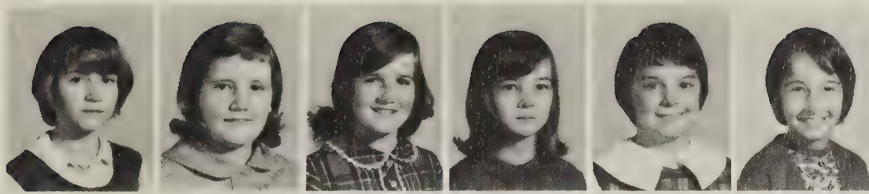
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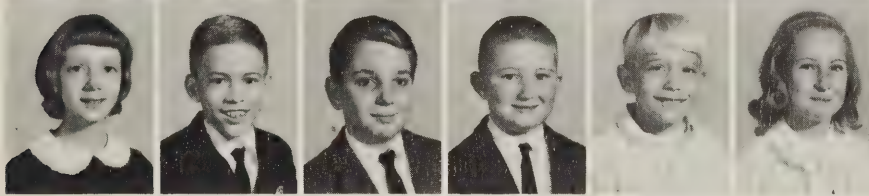
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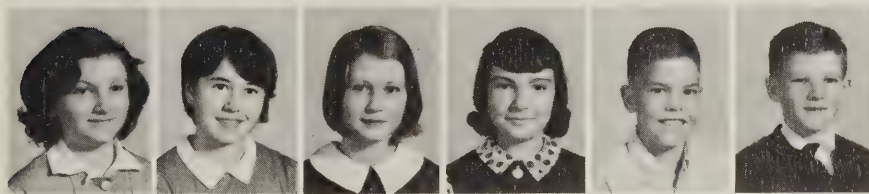


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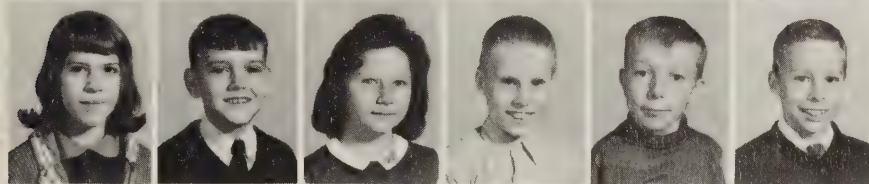


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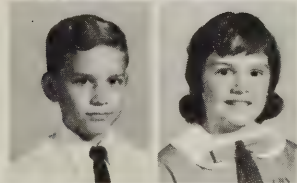
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Cheryl McMillion
Sharon Marks
Debbie Massie
George Matthews
Terry Motley



Frances Rice
Mike Rigsby
Sharon Scott
David Shockley
Kenneth Shores
Robert Stanley



Tony Sumner
Ann Toombs



Barbara Tucker
Billy Williams



Judy Wilson
Kim Yeatts

During a map-study period, Barbara Buswell and Ann Toombs watch attentively as Kim Yeatts points out the type of land in the western states.



The Founding of Our Country Is an

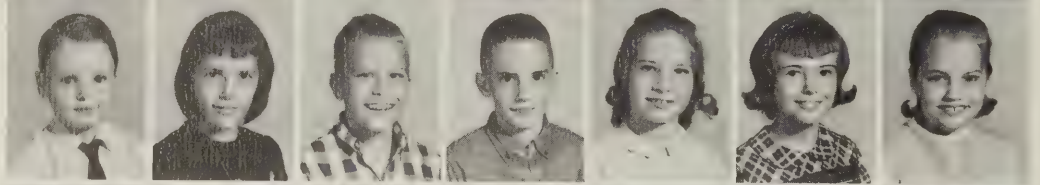
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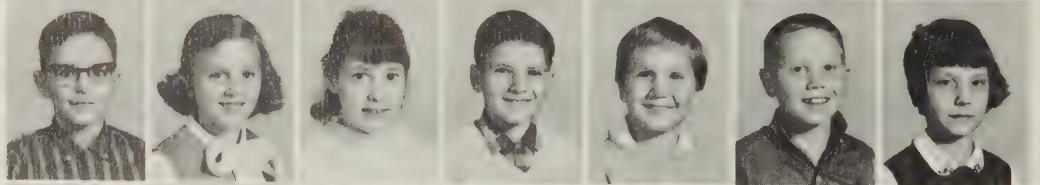
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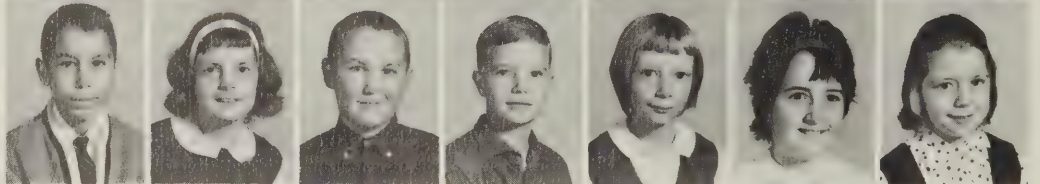
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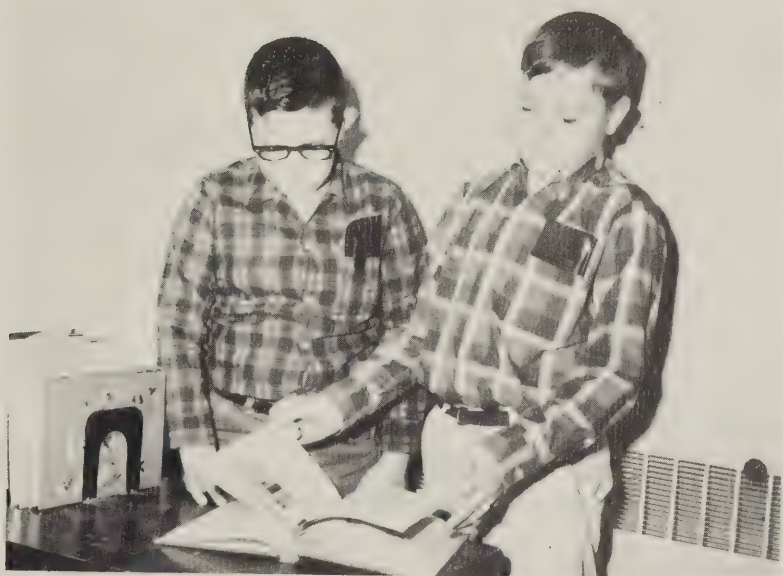
Lawrence Varner
Joey Wilck



Lawrence Varner
shows Joanne
LeSturgeon a pic-
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Interesting Topic for Fourth Graders

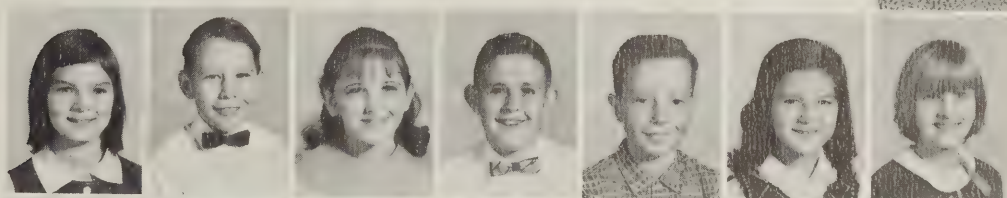


Wayne Dowdy and Richard Hicks find the encyclopedia an excellent reference for a history report.

Bonnie Banton



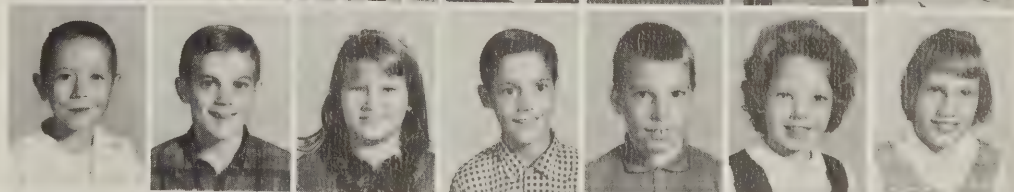
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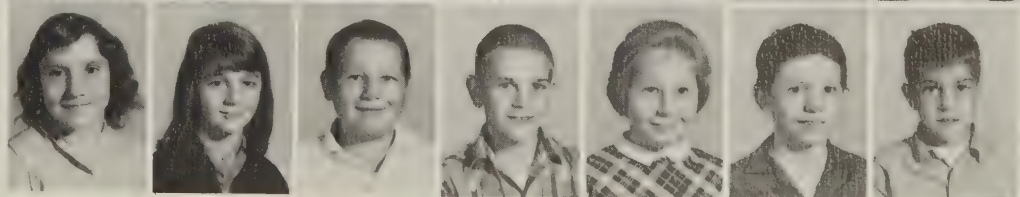
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Third Graders Study About



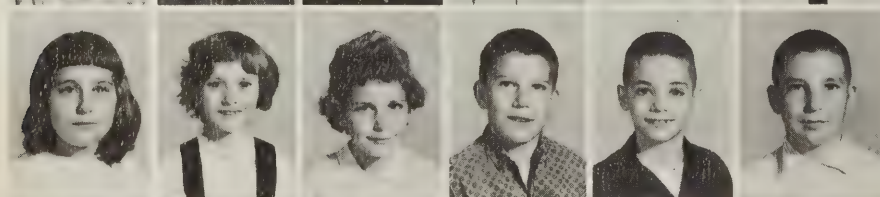
David White and Raymond Lewis put finishing touches on a Dutch scene while Trina Varner gives advice.



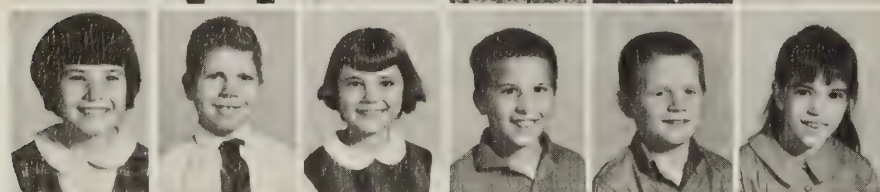
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People in Other Lands



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Kent Hancock
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Judy Johnson
Janelle Lewis
Rhonda Lockner
Madison McAbee
Jack Matthews

Windy Moorefield
Debbie Oertel
Dottie Oertel
Darlene Pleasants
Robert Proffitt
Debbie Simpson
Sheila Sloan

Tommy Stanley
Patrick Stonnell
Jerry Tomlin
Mitzi Turner
Susan Turner
Douglas Whaley
Nancy Wilck

Buford Latham and Mary Sutton put decorations made by their classmates on the Christmas tree in their classroom.



Mitzi Turner serves her classmates, Judy Johnson and Rhonda Lockner, at the Valentine party.



Bellina Thompson and Marvin Meadows use candles and glass jars to show that fire cannot burn without air.



Special Projects Interest



Terrie Atkins
Phillip Asal
Frances Baldwin
Wallace Banton
Deborah Barnett
Cary Blanton
Anita Bowles

Jerita Bryant
Randy Bryant
Curtis Fox
David Goodman
Michael Harris
Sherril Harrison
Charlotte Hazlegrove

Carolyn Higgins
Edward Hurt
Patricia Lockner
Cindy McAbee
Charles Mahan
Marvin Meadows
Jayne Mendez

Teresa Mendez
Penny Moorefield
Connie Reynolds
Barbara Robinson
Robert Scott
Tim Shockley
Pamela Shelton

Debbie Stimpson
Bellina Thompson
Patricia Toombs
Ted Trent
Nancy Turpin
Kenny Wallace
Darrell Wood

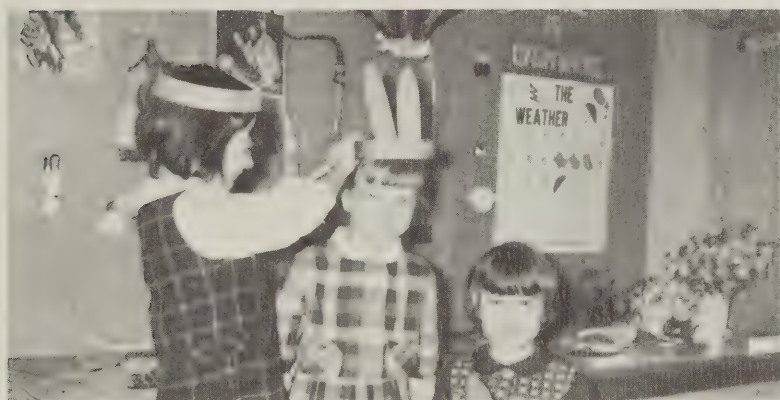


Dwain Allen
Edward Atkins
Sharon Baber
Frankie Baldwin
Roy Barrett
Debbie Buswell
Ray Clayton

Joseph Companion
Rodney Dowdy
Debbie Elgin
Nancy Franklin
Kenneth Giles
Vickie Hamby
Warren Hammock

Brenda Hartley
Calvin Hartley
Stephen Helton
Sheila Jamerson
Wayne Lipscomb
Elizabeth Matthews
Ruby Moore

Second Graders



Jackie Wilson fits an Indian hat on Sheila Jamerson while Nancy Franklin waits her turn.

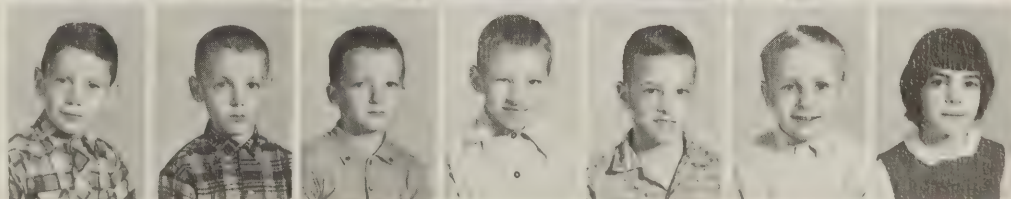
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Ricky Ownby



Frances Perkins
Tony Poulston
Jeanette Rohde
Linda Rowe
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Patricia Speas



William Staton
Joseph Sutton
Steven Thompson
Joe Tipton
Malcolm Vannoy
David Watson
Jackie Wilson



First Graders Enjoy Planned

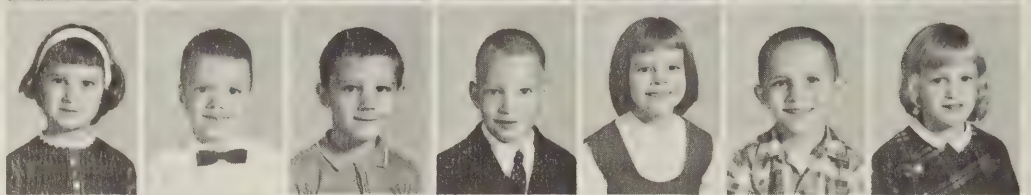
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Louis Ashburn
Vicky Baldwin
Barbara Berry
James Blackwell
Lee Blanton
Kim Bucknam



Billy Chapman
Michael Covington
Wayne Davis
Charlene Easter
Howard Fox
Armeta Gilliam
Jesse Grant



Carolyn Hamlett
Douglas Heil
Eddie Hodges
Jerry Huddleston
Kay Johnson
Tommy Kirkland
Dianne Mahan



William Marks
Charlene Martin
Barbara Norman
George Patterson
Hunter Pleasants
Kenny Sanderson
Harrison Shumaker



Judi Stanley
Lisa Stone
Bretta Thompson
Michele Tusim
Wayne Tyson
Teresa Watson
Mary Katherine Wilck



Hunter Pleasants and Kim Bucknam wait to be served as Mrs. James Bucknam, one of the visiting parents, cuts the cake. The Easter cakes were baked and decorated by the Home Economics classes and presented to the first grade.

Programs of Work and Play



Debbie Arndt, Donna Rowe, Howard Vannoy, and Harold Varner find that workbooks with attractive illustrations make counting and number work more understandable.

Bill Amos



Debra Arndt
Teresa Asal



Billy Atkins
John Baldwin
Terry Baldwin
Gary Barr



Noah Bates
Roger Bowles
Daniel Bowlin
Debbie Boyles
Kyle Chavis
Eugene Davis
Connie Drew



David Griffin
David Hamby
Donnie Hartley
Peggy Hill
Judy Huddleston
Charlene Hunter
Cynthia Ingle



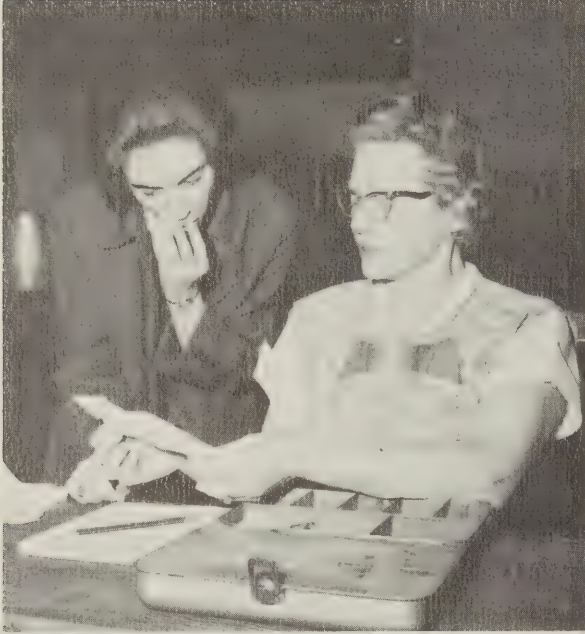
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Harry Rousch
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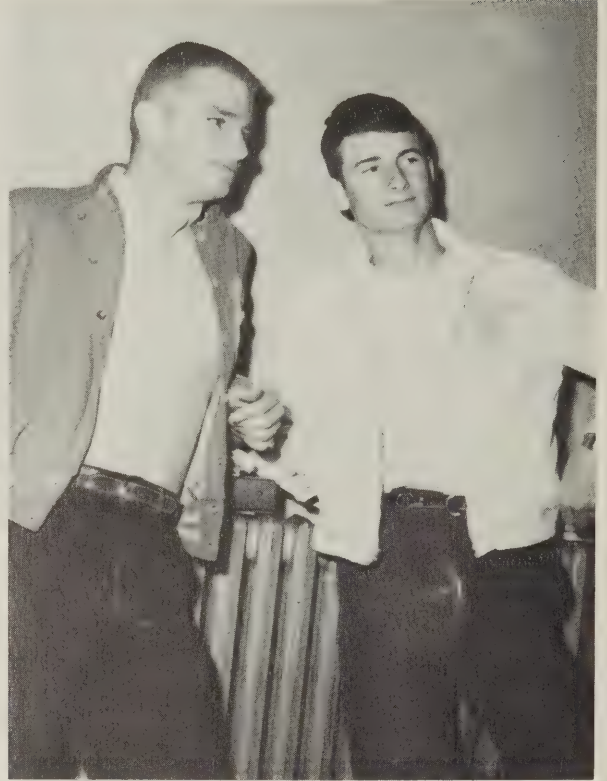


Expressions Are Revealing



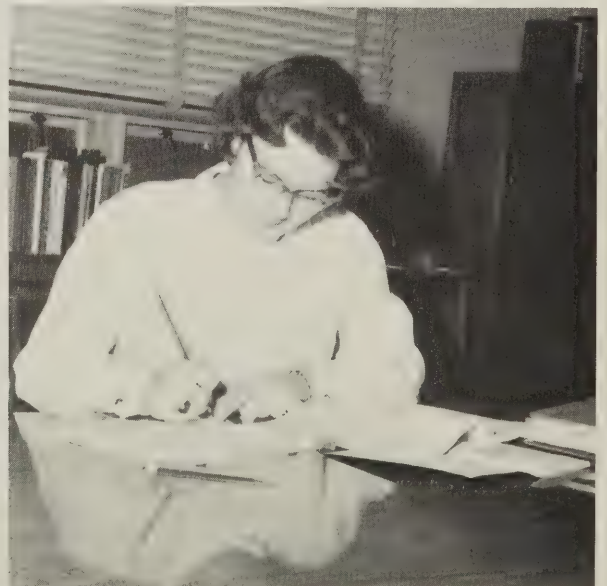
Judy Morris, a student helper in the cafeteria, looks puzzled as she checks the day's receipts with Mrs. Louise Meinhard.

"Are you behind me?" Jackie Robeson asks Joyce Martin and the rest of the Seniors as he leads the way to the front of the auditorium during one of the first assemblies.



Hugh French and Robert Gills assume a contemplative expression as they lounge on the radiator during lunch period.

Study demands concentration according to the expression of Anne Ayers as she completes her chemistry homework.





During the impressive tapping ceremony, Beta Club President Barbara Singletary hands the gavel to Jackie Robeson, who will go into the auditorium to tap a student for membership. Members Vivian Blanton, Lee Garrett, and David Higgins wait their turn to tap a new member.

In addition to relieving the scheduled routine of schoolwork, activities strengthen the school and provide valuable experience for students. Cheering for the school athletic team, attending a school-sponsored dance, and selling magazine subscriptions as a SCA project are activities that mold the various individuals of a school into one solid, compact unit. However, these same activities make use of the students' talents in leadership and organization and enable him to work with others in group endeavors. Thus the school community and the individual students both benefit from a well-rounded program of activities.

Activities

SCA Plays Host to District Meeting

One of the major goals of the SCA was to encourage student participation and interest in the affairs and activities of the school. Interesting programs were planned with this goal in mind. Guest speakers during the year included Mr. E. Armstrong Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. A. Gordon Brooks of the State Board of Education, and the Rev. Donald Long.

Special projects enabled the SCA to serve the school and the community. The magazine campaign provided funds for a public-address system, which was presented to the school. A special committee was appointed to prepare a school handbook. Again this year students brought Christmas gifts for needy families, and these gifts were turned over to the Welfare Department.

The SCA was proud of its position as host to the district meeting which was held on November 6. Lee Garrett, district chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting, and Diane Coffey led one of the discussion groups.



Lee Garrett, district chairman, Congressman Watkins M. Abbott, and Jackie Robeson, SCA president, chat after the opening session of the Farmville District Fall Meeting.

SCA COUNCIL -- FRONT ROW: Harry Zimmerman, Diane Coffey, Jackie Robeson, Janet Godsey, Beverly Motley, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gilliam, Adviser. SECOND ROW: Barbara Singletary, Nancy Agee, Roger Yeatts, Shirley Spears, Pinkey Baldwin, Lee Garrett. THIRD ROW: Tim Timberlake, Frances Moore, Bobby Ritchie, Virginia Ayers.



Duke Staff Acquires Office



SEATED: Claire Dowdy, Joyce Martin, Vivian Blanton, David Higgins. STANDING: Diane Coffey, Cliff Dowdy, Mrs. Catherine Garrett, Adviser, Debbie Mason, Olivia Jenkins, Buck Smith, Nancy Agee, Bill Korrow, Mary Frances Allen, Lee Garrett, Richard Blanton.

Claire Dowdy helps Vivian Blanton draw up a class page for the annual.

Members of THE DUKE staff began the year with a move into the room which had been used as a principal's office before the consolidation of schools. The office, which seemed almost spacious in September, was quickly filled with the tools necessary for the making of a yearbook. As the year progressed, the shuffling of paper, the continuous hum of the typewriter, and the shouts for 3-R forms and copy indicated the amount of work involved in compiling the record of the year's activities.

While the general format of the year-book remained the same, pages were added in the administration section. For variety and interest, informal pictures of student activities or projects replaced pictured of class officers on the class page.



Camera in hand, Cliff Dowdy searches for interesting candid shots.

Betas Attend State Convention

The projects undertaken by the Beta Club indicated that it fully deserved its title, "a service organization." The Christmas Door Decorating Contest, the presentation of letters for academic excellence, and the observance of Teacher Career Month were among the activities sponsored. Even the money-making project, a Sweetheart Dance, meant a pleasant evening of music and dancing for the students.

Members were especially active at the state convention in Roanoke as they campaigned for their candidate, Lee Garrett, for state president. Although Lee placed second in the voting, members gained firsthand experience in campaigning and in the art of politics.



Brad Vassar receives Becky Peters' undivided attention as she teaches an algebra class during Teacher Career Month.

Pinkey Baldwin is crowned King of the Sweetheart Dance by Barbara Singletary while June Barker receives her crown as Queen from Lee Garrett.



FRONT ROW: Lee Garrett, Barbara Singletary, Alma Bryant, Diane Coffey, Anne Ayres, Mrs. Mary Allen, Adviser. SECOND ROW: Vivian Blanton, Becky Peters, Jimmy Nelson, Jackie Robeson, David Higgins.



Duke Echo Has Larger Staff



FRONT ROW: Nancy Simanske, Betty Bowles, Diane Coffey, Mary Frances Allen, Ruth Black. SECOND ROW: Nancy Agee, Beverly Speas, Jean Lang, Mrs. Ruth Stimpson, Adviser, Ann Bowles, Beth Blanton, Debbie Maples, Anne Ayers. THIRD ROW: Claire Dowdy, Violet Thompson, Shirley Speas, Lee Garrett, Ned Stimpson, Buck Smith.

The aim of the DUKE ECHO staff was to raise the standards of the school paper while reporting news of interest to the students. Circulation greatly increased, and the paper contained items of general interest, such as the honor roll and club reports. The DUKE ECHO was printed on heavier paper, and the format and type style were changed. For the second year, a page was devoted exclusively to news from the elementary school.

Editor Diane Coffey, Assistant Editor Mary Frances Allen, Reporters Beth Blanton and Ned Stimpson, and Mrs. Ruth Stimpson, adviser, attended the state newspaper clinic held at the University of Richmond. There, under the guidance of experienced newspapermen, these staff members learned how to make the most of a newspaper.

Although the DUKE ECHO was the project of the Junior Class, several sophomores and seniors served on the greatly expanded staff.



Selling newspapers is an important part of the staff's work. Debbie Maples sells the latest edition to Nelson Hamlett.



Mrs. Ruth Stimpson checks over final copy as Mary Francis Allen, Betty Bowles, and Violet Thompson look on. Betty and Violet did most of the typing for the DUKE ECHO.

National President Visits FHA Chapter

Having selected "Individuality Counts" as its goal, the FHA worked in many ways on its project. Members of the club conducted a Teenage Food Habit Survey in the school and won first place on their fair exhibit, "Individuality Counts." This year the FHA adopted a point system through which a FHA Girl of the Year was chosen. Working together, the girls also compiled a Cumberland FHA Handbook. Special programs were given on the worth of an individual, the importance of good nutrition, and Christmas safety.

The chapter's most memorable activity, however, was being host to the Fall Rally of the Longwood Federation with Mary Lou Driscoll of Buckingham, National President of FHA, and Diane Harding of Amelia, one of the State Vice-Presidents, as guest speakers.

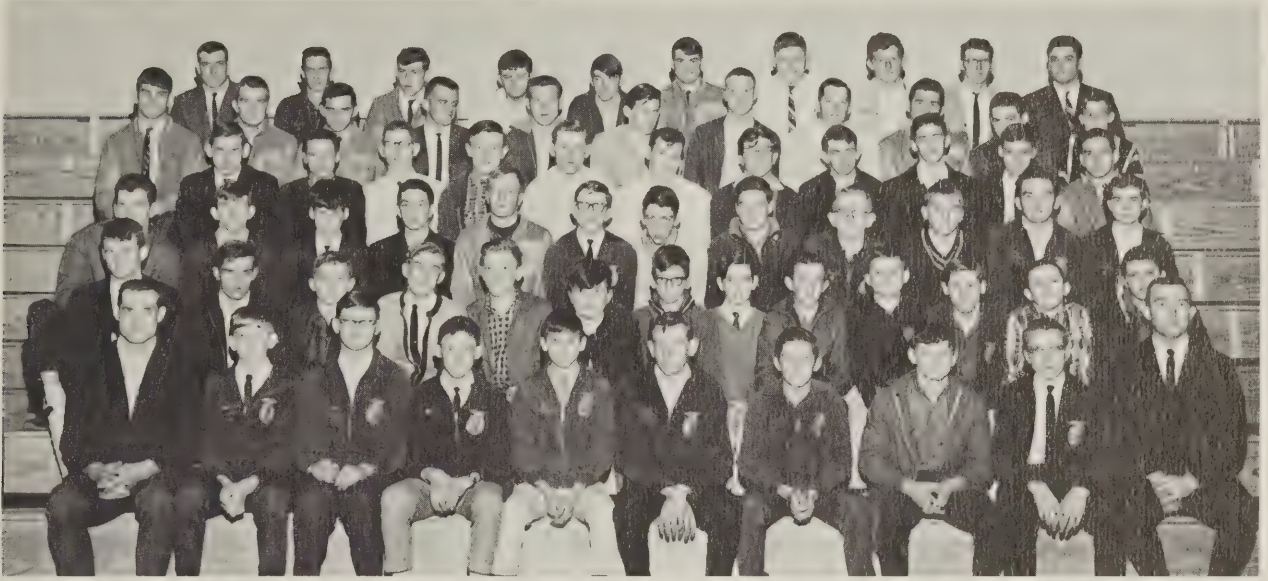


Anne Ayers, chapter president, greets Diane Harding and Mary Lou Driscoll, guest speakers at the Fall Rally.

FRONT ROW: J. Morris, R. Black, O. Jenkins, A. Ayers, S. Speas, J. Godsey, Mrs. Georgie Putney, Adviser. SECOND ROW: S. Garrett, J. Norman, B. Massie, C. Ownby, P. Layne, L. Williams, L. Sloan, P. Shores, B. Layne, V. Waller, THIRD ROW: P. Jamerson, J. Ownby, C. Dowdy, A. Williams, V. Ayers, J. Perkins, C. Turbyfill, J. Payne, D. Patterson, B. Black, J. Martin. FOURTH ROW: D. Wadsworth, J. Barker, V. Blanton, V. Ball, S. Giles, J. Watson, S. Tucker, B. J. Warren, M. J. Davis, D. Odom. FIFTH ROW: S. Welchin, C. Asal, D. Ritchie, J. Garrett, S. Shular, S. Warren, D. Combs, J. Rowan, P. Hedrick.



FFA Chapter Serves School and Community



FIRST ROW: Mr. Henry Morris, Adviser, T. Sumner, H. Zimmerman, A. Burks, R. Blanton, T. Baldwin, R. Marion, P. Dyson, J. Greer, Mr. Jimmy Kindel, Adviser. SECOND ROW: R. Gills, R. Garrett, S. Spillman, J. Yates, E. Hartley, D. Goforth, B. Ritchie, S. Midkiff, J. Rowsey, M. Wallick, C. Waller, B. Griffin, L. Amos. THIRD ROW: L. Crone, B. Garrett, J. Burks, T. Combs, T. Ownby, F. Gilbert, H. Stinnett, S. Amos, J. C. Hedrick, J. Barr, M. Robinson, T. Timberlake. FOURTH ROW: W. Asal, B. Meador, D. Hazlegrove, L. Watson, G. Dowdy, S. Guthrie, D. Sloan, J. Ford, D. Woodfin, J. Morris, N. Hamlett. FIFTH ROW: R. Varner, H. French, B. Spillman, R. Sears, A. Whaley, T. Cable, C. T. Stimpson, B. Meadows, M. Sloan, P. McHenry, J. Sullivan. SIXTH ROW: H. Anderson, P. Martin, D. Smith, T. Mitchell, R. Yeatts, B. Vassar, J. Ownby, R. Thompson, L. Burks, D. Speas.

Floyd Gilbert and Tommy Ownby measure and mix ingredients for rat poison. Rodent eradication is a part of the FFA community service program.

Finding time for school and community projects and for participation in the activities of the Piedmont Federation kept Cumberland's FFA chapter busy. Cumberland won first place in the federation's Public Speaking Contest, and its forestry team ranked first.

Working with the athletic department was one of the chapter's main school projects. Boys built the hurdles and helped prepare the athletic field for track events. They also made racks for the wrestling mats and for the weights so that these items could be conveniently stored when not in use.

An educational exhibit, "Our Part in World Agriculture," was placed in the Five-County Fair. Special newspaper articles and a radio program were prepared during National FFA Week.



FBLA Members Win Recognition

The many hours which the members of the Cumberland chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America spent in poster making and campaigning proved worthwhile when Becky Peters, chapter president, was elected president of the Longwood Region at the regional meeting held at Longwood College on March 12. Also at this meeting, Mrs. Patricia Hamlett, FBLA adviser, became regional sponsor; Betty Bowles won second prize in the spelling contest; June Barker placed third in the "Miss FBLA" contest; and the Public Speaking Plaque was returned to Cumberland for the second consecutive year when Becky Peters won that competition.

At the beginning of the year, the FBLA held a weiner roast for prospective members. Interesting programs, including demonstrations, talks by businessmen, and panel discussions, were presented at monthly meetings. To increase business knowledge members visited business firms in Richmond.



Nancy Clayton and Becky Peters admire an attractive booklet which was part of a bulletin board display at the state convention in Richmond.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Patricia Hamlett, Adviser, B. Bowles, J. Barker, B. Peters, K. Orange, J. Ownby, J. Martin, J. Morris, J. Lang, N. Clayton, P. Baldwin. SECOND ROW: B. Korrow, B. Matthews, A. Ziegler, J. Smith, B. Black, C. Seay, N. Allen, J. Rowan, B. Layne, B. Moore, S. Giles. THIRD ROW: V. Waller, D. Patterson, B. Motley, D. Maples, J. Moody, B. J. Warren, B. Singletary, B. Berger, R. Taperino, V. Thompson, F. Ownby. FOURTH ROW: A. Bryant, R. Black, B. Blanton, M. F. Allen, N. Keller, S. Shular, S. Speas, R. A. Johns, V. Ball, E. Berger, A. Ayers. FIFTH ROW: N. Hamlett, M. Jamerson, R. Sears, H. Anderson, J. Sullivan, R. Boggs, B. Spillman, D. Hazlegrove, C. T. Stimpson, N. Stimpson. SIXTH ROW: A. Whaley, J. Nelson, R. Gills, M. Boggs, J. Ownby, D. Speas, B. Woodson, D. Higgins, L. Garrett.



Latin Club Entertains Student Body



FRONT ROW: Reuben Anne Johns, Patricia Keesee, Buck Smith, Carol Seay, Richard Blanton, Mrs. Catherine Garrett, Adviser. SECOND ROW: Mary Frances Allen, Frances Moore, Diane Coffey, Barbara Allen, Gloria Washington, Janet Godsey, Nancy Agee, Teresa Sloan, Nancy Hazlegrove. THIRD ROW: LaVerne Reid, Brenda Dowdy, Anne Ayers, Juanita Korow, Diane Joyce, Gail Stimpson, Peggy Ingle, Claire Dowdy. FOURTH ROW: Marsha Gills, Beth Blanton, Tim Sumner, Floyd Gilbert, Mary Kenny, Sue Womack, Vivian Blanton. FIFTH ROW: Jackie Robeson, Randal Phillips, Lee Garrett, David Higgins, Gary Wise, Harry Zimmerman.

Latin Club members received so many favorable comments about the program that they arranged for the student body last year that they asked Dr. Thompson to come back again. Thus on the afternoon of March 29, Dr. Graves Thompson of Hampden-Sydney College showed color slides in his program entitled "From Troy to Rome." His interesting remarks and his splendid photography made the students feel that they were visiting these ancient lands.

Second-year Latin students made frequent use of CAESAR'S WAR COMMENTARIES, which the Latin Club bought. Having a good English translation of Caesar's work has enabled students to read those campaigns that are not included in the textbook and to have a better idea of the entire period that Caesar spent in Gaul.

Ancient Rome comes alive as Dr. Graves Thompson, assisted by Buck Smith, shows color slides to the entire student body.



Varsity Club Initiates New Members.

Selling a certain number of Duke stickers and of first-aid kits was one of the initiation requirements for members entering the Varsity Club. However, the most exciting money-making project was the "powderpuff" football game. The team composed of freshmen and juniors defeated the team made up of sophomores and seniors.

The alumni basketball and baseball games which were sponsored by the Varsity Club created additional interest in sports and were great fun for both participants and spectators. These games also provided funds which were used to help purchase trophies, sweaters, and blazers.



Bill Korrow, president, counts out fifteen Duke stickers to Marsha Gills, who has just become a member of the Varsity Club.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Don Robinson, Adviser, Ronnie Sears, Bill Korrow, Vivian Blanton, Robert Gills, Mr. Paul Thompson, Assistant Adviser. SECOND ROW: Cliff Dowdy, Mike Sloan, Donna Combs, Juanita Korrow, Patricia Keesee, Diane Joyce, Julia Rowan, Nancy Simanske, Jerry LeVasseur. THIRD ROW: Alma Bryant, Ruth Black, Lee Garrett, Melvin Jamerson, Nelson Hamlett, Tommy Ownby, Danny Phillips, Taylor Combs. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Clayton, Marsha Gills, Brenda Dowdy, Jerry Davis, Jerry Ownby, George Dowdy, Danny Smith, Becky Black, Wilbur Asa. FIFTH ROW: David Higgins, Randy Phillips, Ned Stimpson, Gary Nuckols, Ronnie Thompson, Mike Boggs, Harold Anderson, Penny Anderson. SIXTH ROW: Jackie Robeson, Hugh French, Reginald Varner, Linnie Barr, Jimmy Nelson, Billy Spillman, Brad Vassar.



Cheerleaders Add Zest to School Life



KNEELING: Michele Jones, Becky Peters, Barbara Singletary, Joyce Martin. STANDING: Debbie Wadsworth, Judy Smith, Juanita Korrow, Kathy Orange, Marsha Gills, Janet Godsey, Carol Seay.

Becky Peters, Debbie Wadsworth, and Janet Godsey go onto the court to cheer for an extra basket during a time out.

Regularly scheduled summer practices began a busy and successful year for the Varsity Cheerleaders. In addition to cheering enthusiastically and well for the football and basketball teams, the eleven vivacious girls in blue, gold, and white uniforms planned the annual bonfire and Homecoming, decorated the goal posts, and made and sold programs for football games. School spirit soared at pep rallies as the cheerleaders taught the student body new cheers and chants.

In the spring the cheerleaders served at the Teachers' Banquet and conducted a cheering clinic for girls interested in becoming cheerleaders. To raise money for their new megaphone-shaped letters and large pom-poms, they sold Christmas tree light covers.



"Bang! Bang!" shout cheerleaders Michele Jones and Joyce Martin as they cheer during a pep rally.

Barbara Singletary Reigns Over Homecoming

Although preparations for Cumberland High School's annual Homecoming on October 15 had been under way for weeks, it was the bonfire on the night preceding Homecoming that seemed to mark the beginning of festivities. Cheers for Cumberland rang out loud and clear on the following night as the crowd watched the Dukes defeat the Dinwiddie Generals. During half-time, many members of the honored classes of 1945 and 1953 watched as Co-captains Reginald Varner and Jimmy Nelson crowned Barbara Singletary Homecoming Queen. Members of her court were Rita Taperino, June Barker, Judy Ownby, Michele Jones, Debbie Maples, Sue Womack, and Janet Perkins. The Homecoming Dance, featuring music by "The Avantis," was the climax of a happy and memorable day.



Princesses Sue Womack, Debbie Maples, and Rita Taperino, seated in the FIRST ROW, and Janet Perkins, June Barker, and Barbara Singletary, seated in the SECOND ROW, watch as the Homecoming Game is played.

Reginald Varner, June Barker, and Rita Taperino watch as Jimmy Nelson crowns Barbara Singletary Homecoming Queen.



Elementary SCA Stresses Service



Elementary SCA Council FRONT ROW: Lynn Meadows, David Layne, Richard Matthews, Joan Rigsby, Mrs. Georgia Goodman, Adviser. SECOND ROW: Charlie Baber, Mike Rigsby, Vi Stimpson, Linda Ownby. THIRD ROW: Judy Giles, Charlie Price, Margaret Korrow, Karen Wilson.

In addition to arranging interesting and informative programs for its regular meetings, the Elementary SCA worked with the high school group in preparing for the district meeting which was held at Cumberland. It also continued to support the Goodwill Industries by collecting used clothing. Students celebrated Christmas by bringing gifts to be distributed locally. Special emphasis was placed on keeping the school grounds clean, and students were urged to take pride in the appearance of their school and to keep play areas and walkways tidy and attractive. A successful magazine campaign was completed in the fall, and part of the proceeds from this campaign were used to purchase a SCA banner.

Smokey the Bear talks with Dennie Smith and Jack Tyson after his appearance on a SCA program.



Operetta Draws Large Audience

Seventh graders looked forward to those special events that have become an important part of the last year of elementary school. The presentation of the operetta HOWDY COWBOY on March 11 was one of those special occasions. Many hours of rehearsal on lines, songs, and dances preceded that important night. Under the direction of Mrs. Aurelia Hazlegrove, Mrs. Nancy Hundley, and Mrs. Ethel Southall and with a total cast of forty-four, this operetta told the story of an eastern dude's experiences as he vacationed out West at the Circle Heart Ranch.

Proceeds from the operetta were used to finance the class trip, another traditional highlight of the seventh grade year. Students boarded buses early Friday morning, April 1, for a full day of sight-seeing in Jamestown.

Boarding a chartered bus for the class trip to Jamestown are Gary Martin, Johnny Clements, Betty Garrett, and George Anderson.



Major characters in HOWDY COWBOY are George Anderson, Christy Carter, Sandra Allen, Betty Garrett, Gary Martin, Bruce Speas, and Johnny Clements.

During the operetta, Mexican dancers, Arthur Mendez and Jill Davis, perform for family and guests at the Circle Heart Ranch.



Comedy Climaxes Dramatic Productions



Nancy Agee, as Anne Gilbreth, does not appear impressed as "shiek" Al Lynch (Lee Garrett) greets her with a song.

The rising young thespians of the dramatic's class entertained the high school with the performance of three one-act plays: A MINUET, THE NOBLE LORD, and TWO CROOKS AND A LADY. They climaxed a successful season with the performance of BELLES ON THEIR TOES, a three-act comedy adapted from the book by Frank Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. The plot of BELLES ON THEIR TOES centers around the lives of the twelve Gilbreth children after the death of their efficiency-expert father. While their mother is in Europe fulfilling the scheduled lecture dates of her late husband, the children, who range in age from one to seventeen years, are plagued with such problems as the outbreak of chickenpox, the explosion of their home-made rootbeer and the "helpful" advice of their bossy Cousin Leora. The antics of this happy, zestful, imaginative group provided excellent entertainment for a most responsive audience.

"Citizens, you die!" gaoler Melvin Jamerson threatens aristocrats Diane Coffey and Jackie Robeson in A MINUET, a play of the French Revolution.



Gilbreth children Dan (Jerry Rowsey), Bob (Robert Scott), Jack (Michael Riggsby), Lillian (Vertia Waller), and Fred (Rex Marion) listen attentively as sister Anne (Nancy Agee, center) reads.

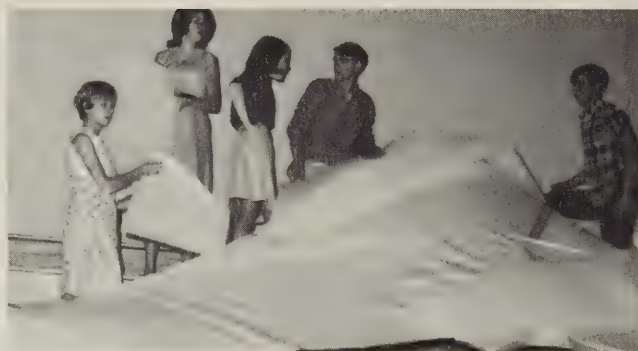


"Is this position satisfactory, Mrs. Simms-Vane?" Michele Jones asks Diane Coffey as Joyce Martin watches apprehensively in a scene from TWO CROOKS AND A LADY.



"Climb Every Mountain" Serves as Theme

Juniors Beth Clodfelter, Nancy Simanske, Michele Jones, Roger Yeatts, and Linnie Barr find that building a mountain is hard work.



Senior couples entering the gymnasium on Friday night, May 20, were amazed and delighted by the beautiful scene. After crossing the flower-covered bridge, they gazed at the theme, "Climb Every Mountain," which was imprinted on the snow-capped mountain backed by blue sky and a rainbow. From their tables ornamented with wine bottles and memory books, they had a perfect view of the sparkling waterfall which flowed from the foot of the mountain.

After the Senior figure, Barbara Singletary and Billy Spillman were crowned King and Queen of the Prom.

Juniors and Seniors danced until midnight to the music of the "Wild Ones" and left with happy memories of a wonderful occasion.



The mountain forms a background for Billy Spillman and Barbara Singletary, King and Queen of the Prom.

Juniors and Seniors dance to the music of the "Wild Ones."



Sunshine Is Lacking for Senior Trip



Returning from the trip, Billy Spillman helps unload the bus.

When the last of the Seniors, accompanied by Mr. Meredith Robeson, boarded a chartered bus at 6:00 A.M. on May 25, the Senior Trip to Virginia Beach was under way.

Even though it was quite cloudy and cool, many of the Seniors went swimming after they had their picnic lunch. Some even braved the weather and continued to swim and lie on the beach after it began to rain.

When the bus returned to Cumberland at 9:00 P.M., the Seniors were tired and ready for a good night's sleep. Although the weather was disappointing, everyone had a good time and wished that the trip could have lasted longer.

Tired but happy, June Barker takes a nap on the return trip.



Even though the day is cloudy, Senior girls insist on trying to get a tan.



Playing cards on the bus ride makes the time pass faster for Jimmy Nelson and Billy Spillman.



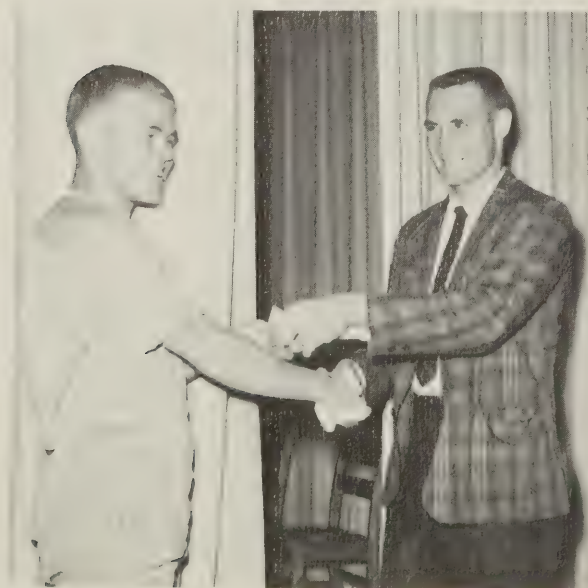
Graduates Present "Seniorama"

On the morning of June 9, graduates felt mixed emotions as they presented their Class Day program to the assembled students, parents, and friends. A moment of sadness came as the Juniors marched into the auditorium and took the places formerly allotted to Seniors. However, following quickly were bursts of laughter as a prophecy of the class was given by Jimmy Nelson. Vivian Blanton presented an amusing sketch entitled "What Would Happen If . . .?" and Joyce Martin read the last will and testament. Reginald Varner presided over the Class Day Exercises, gave the history of the class, and presented gifts to those faculty members who had worked closely with the class. The program closed with awards presented to persons involved in athletics.



Predicting that Judy Morris will become Miss America, Jimmy Nelson holds the audience spellbound with his class prophecy.

Bill Korrow receives his track letter from Coach Henry Morris.



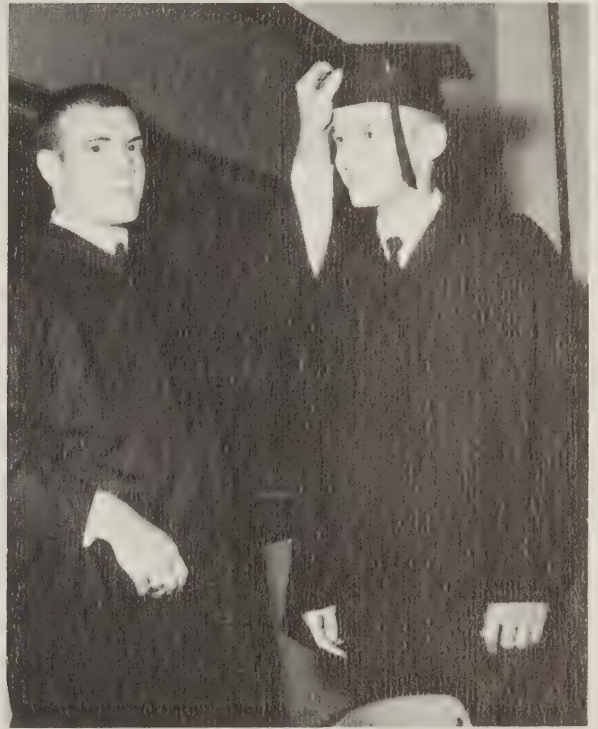
Coach Paul Thompson accepts a gift from Reginald Varner, who represents the boys' varsity basketball team.



Graduation Is Always a Special Event



The Rev. Millard Stimpson, who preached the baccalaureate sermon, and Jean Reynolds, guest soloist, congratulate Judy Ownby and John Sullivan, candidates for graduation.



Seniors Harold Anderson and Andy Ligon check their attire on the night of graduation and decide that Andy's cap needs a little adjusting.

In a sense graduation exercises stretched over almost a week. On Sunday morning, June 6, the Rev. Millard Stimpson preached the baccalaureate sermon, and on Thursday, June 9, commencement exercises were held in the school auditorium. Dr. James M. Helms, professor of history at Longwood College, delivered the commencement address. In his remarks directed particularly to the Seniors, Dr. Helms stressed the importance of developing a philosophy of life.

Special awards were presented at the close of the program. Jackie Robeson and Olivia Jenkins received the American Legion citizenship medals. Bill Korrow was recognized by the Cartersville Ruritan Club for character and religious leadership.



Salutatorian June Barker and Valedictorian Vivian Blanton talk with the commencement speaker, Dr. James M. Helms.

Cumberland Girls Become Models



Barbara Allen, Kathy Orange, Barbara Singletary, Debbie Wadsworth, Joyce Martin, and Rita Tape-rino were a few of the girls who played in the intramural powder-puff football game.



Joyce Martin, Betty Kirkland, and Barbara Allen participated in the modeling program which was sponsored by the FHA. Miss Katherine Roach from Simplicity Patterns directed the program.

Cindy Ingle and Nancy Keller watch the annual bonfire from the fire truck parked a safe distance away.



Head Cheerleader Becky Peters and Marsha Gills help lead the cheering at the bonfire.





Teamwork counts even in a practice session as football players work with blocking dummies.

Real progress is evident in the field of athletics, for, while football is a comparatively recent addition at Cumberland, basketball and track are just in their second year. All students enjoy their broader knowledge of sports and support their teams proudly and enthusiastically. More students have the opportunity to participate in sports and to benefit from the training and discipline that bring strong, well-developed bodies. The student who trains for an athletic team learns not only to work as a member of that team but also to accept the responsibilities which come with this honor. Through sports, a student acquires qualities which help him in later life and which make him an asset to his school and community.

Athletics

Teamwork Brings Even

After an opening loss to Bluestone, the Duke football team bounced back to complete a 5-5 season. This was their best effort since the 1960 squad finished with a 5-4 record. Much of the success of this year's team can be attributed to excellent physical condition, desire to win, and team spirit.

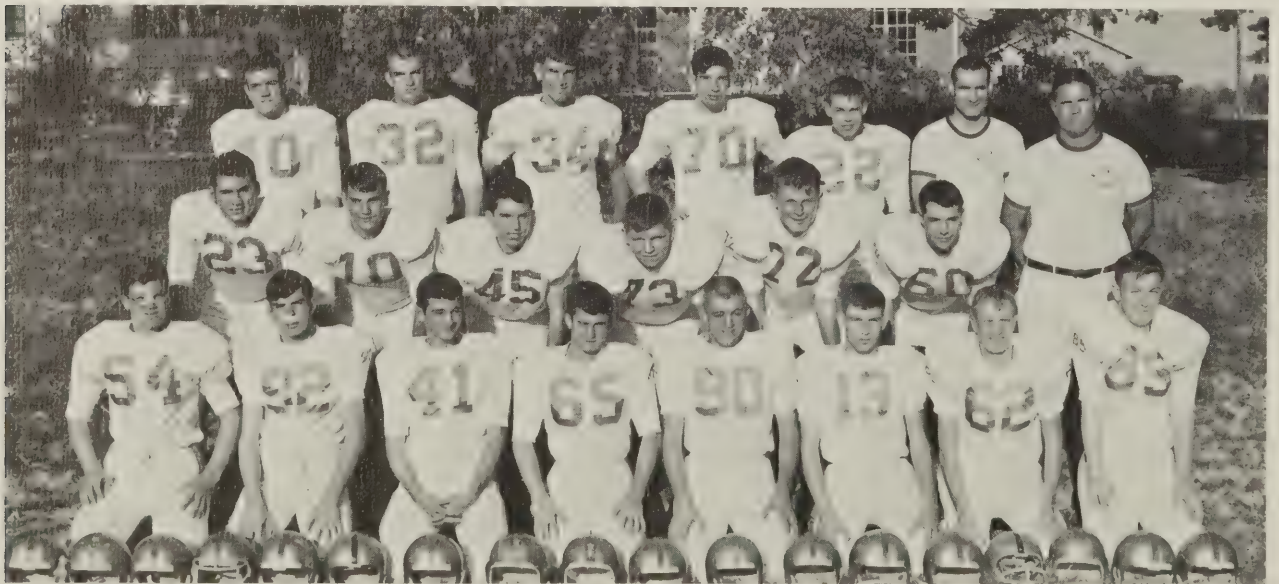
The Duke backfield was led by the running of Mike Sloan, Harold Anderson, and Hugh French. During the season these three backs carried the ball for well over 1600 yards rushing.

Defensively, the Dukes were very strong. The defense led by Reginald Varner, Jimmy Nelson, Bill Korrow, Ronnie Sears, and Harold Anderson stopped many scoring threats and set up numerous touchdowns.

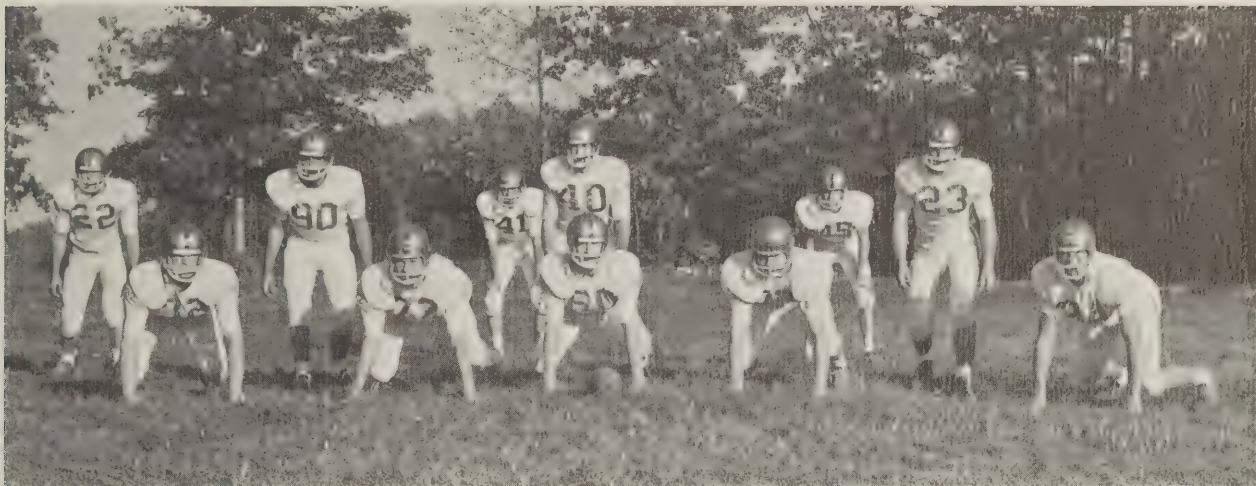
Coach Don Robinson sends Mike Sloan in with a play.



FRONT ROW: David Sloan, Nelson Hamlett, Billy Spillman, Melvin Jamerson, Ronnie Sears, Danny Smith, Tommy Ownby, Larry Watson. SECOND ROW: Mike Sloan, Brad Vassar, Gary Nuckols, Jerry Ownby, Ronnie Thompson, Jimmy Nelson. THIRD ROW: Harold Anderson, Hugh French, Reginald Varner, Mike Boggs, Bill Korrow, Coach Henry Morris, Coach Don Robinson.



Season in Varsity Football

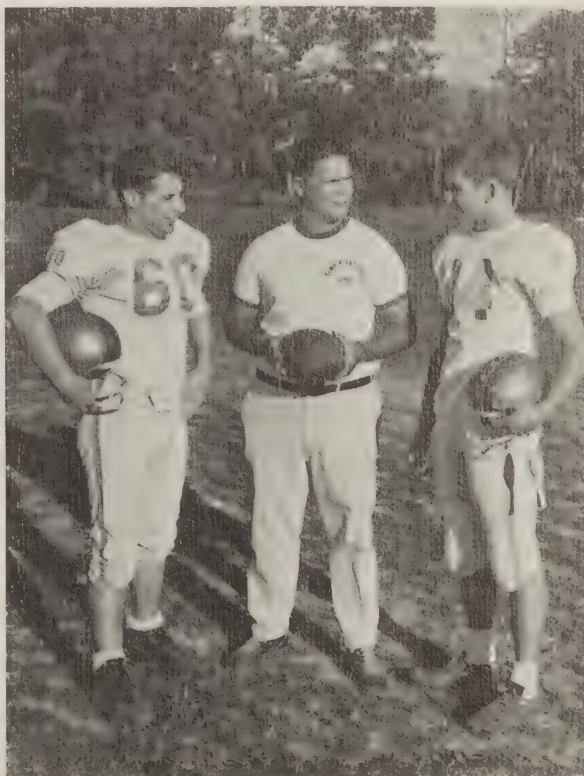


The starting defensive team consists of (FRONT) Hugh French, Ronnie Thompson, Jimmy Nelson, Jerry Ownby, Reginald Varner (BACK) Bill Korrow, Ronnie Sears, Billy Spillman, Harold Anderson, Gary Nuckols, Mike Sloan.



Backfield Coach Henry Morris presents "best running back" trophy to Harold Anderson.

Co-captains Jimmy Nelson and Reginald Varner discuss tactics for the upcoming game with Coach Don Robinson.



SCORES

Cumberland		Opponent
0	Bluestone	13
19	Blackstone	13
6	Kenbridge	0
26	Amelia	0
0	Buckingham	7
26	Dinwiddie	0
0	Midlothian	48
13	Goochland	21
7	Prince Edward	21
19	Fluvanna	0

Seventh Graders Play on JV Football Team

Seventh-grade boys became eligible to participate in JV football for the first time this year. They were an enthusiastic group and made up over half of the junior varsity team. Both starting tackles, one guard, and one halfback were from this grade.

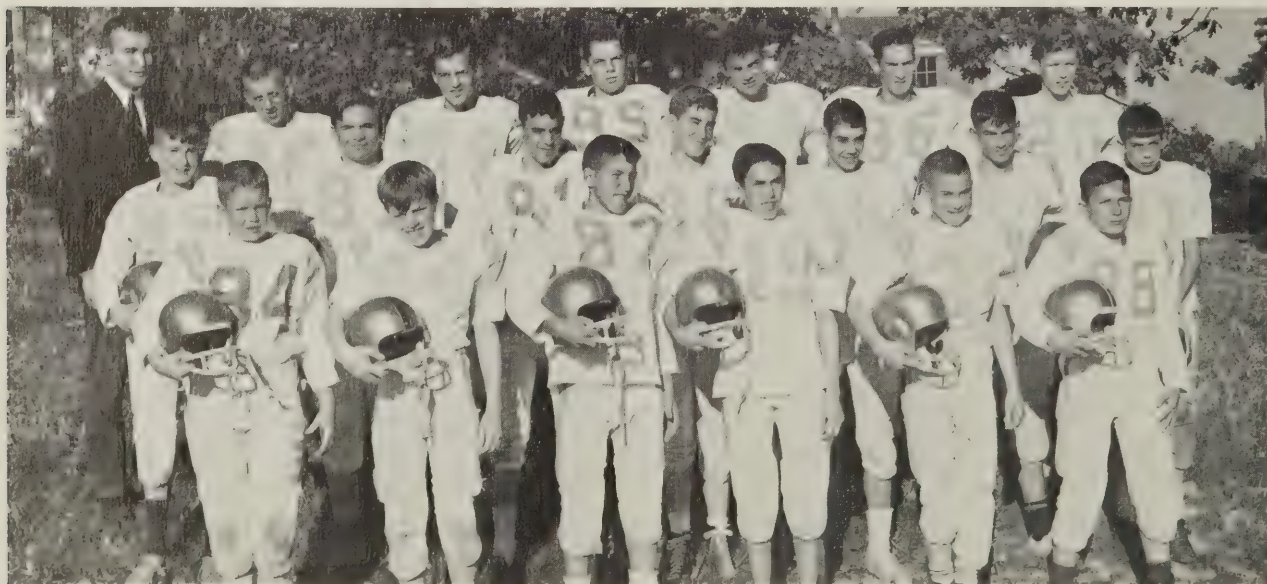
Coach Jimmy Kindle and the JV squad were disappointed in being able to schedule only three games. However, team members worked hard, practiced faithfully, and gained experience that should prove valuable next year.



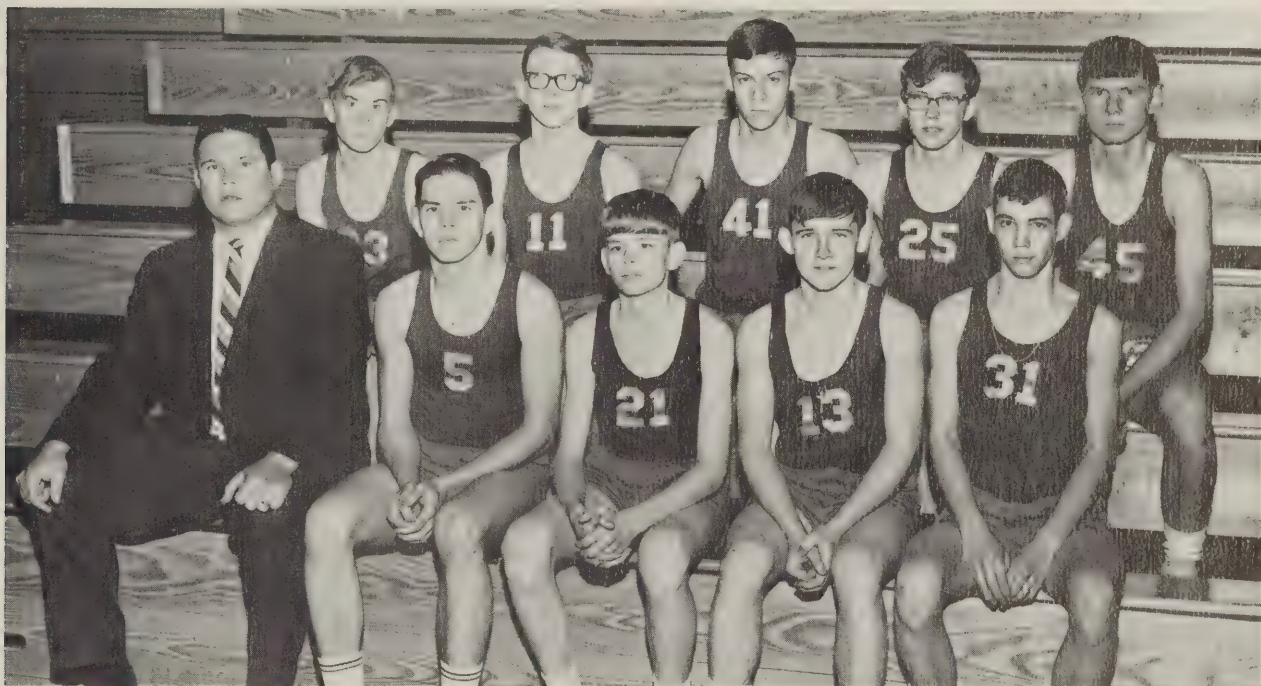
Mr. Jimmy Kindle discusses pass patterns to be used in the second half with Bobby Elgin, Cliff Dowdy, Jack Moody (whose face is hidden from the camera), and Dale Thompson.

SCORES		
Cumberland		Opponent
12	Powhatan	14
12	Buckingham	6
6	Buckingham	12

FRONT ROW: Gary Martin, Frank Baber, George Anderson, Johnny Clements, Eric Yates, Mark Wallick.
 SECOND ROW: Berkley Pleasants, Gil Chapman, McKinley Brown, Joe Yates, Jack Yates, Ralph Barker, Richard Blanton. THIRD ROW: Coach Jimmy Kindle, Billy Hammock, Dale Thompson, Bobby Meadows, Bobby Elgin, Paul Martin, Cliff Dowdy.



JV Basketball Team Gains Valuable Experience



FRONT ROW: Coach Don Robinson, Nelson Hamlett, Tim Sumner, Pinkey Baldwin, Jack Moody. SECOND ROW: Joe Yates, Floyd Gilbert, Jimmie Morris, Cliff Dowdy, Gary Wise.

Cliff Dowdy, No. 25, and Tim Sumner, No. 21, jump up for a rebound against opposing players from Buckingham.



The lack of experience and the lack of a few inches in height seemed determining factors in the JV basketball team's season record of 1-9. However, court experience and hard work brought the players more confidence in ball handling, greater accuracy in shooting, and a better sense of teamwork. With the coaching of Mr. Don Robinson and with practice, the team continued to show improvement throughout the season and finally defeated a strong Randolph Henry team in the last game.

SCORES

Cumberland	Opponent
10	Amelia 19
36	Amelia 43
40	Amelia 30
43	Randolph Henry 49
22	Randolph Henry 39
25	Buckingham 72
24	Buckingham 38
12	Prince Edward 33
28	Randolph Henry 23

Varsity Basketball Team

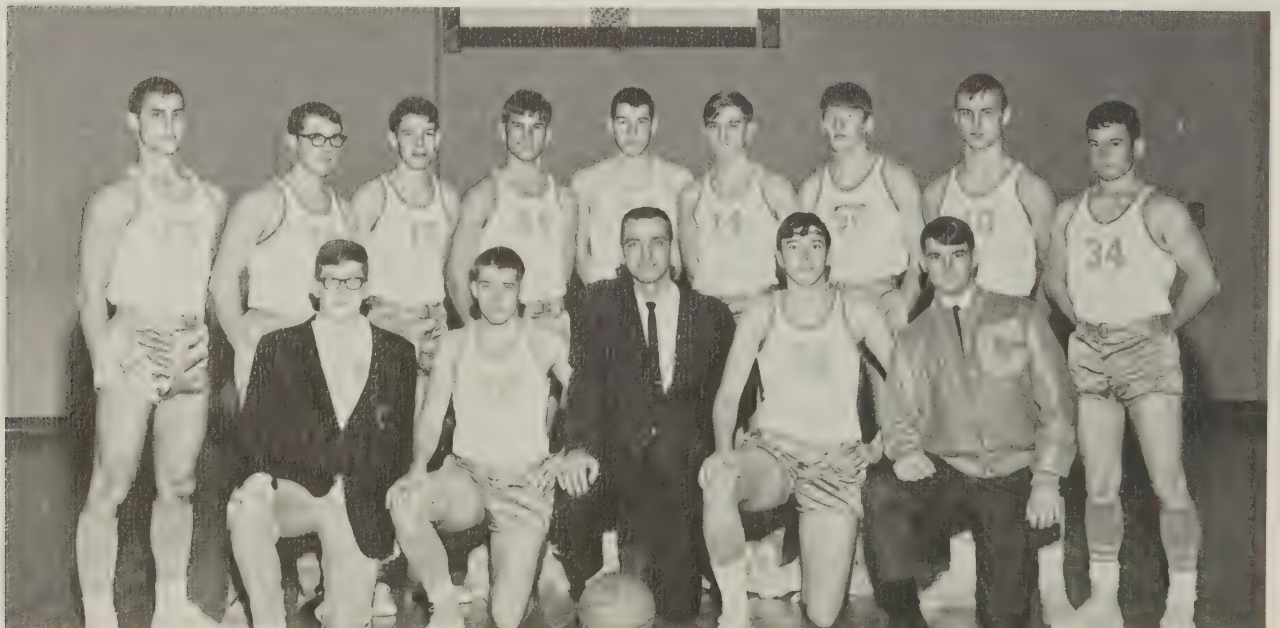
With the return of three starters from the previous year and a group of up-coming JV players, prospects for a winning season seemed good. However, inexperience and costly mistakes plagued the team during the first games. Changes were made in both defensive and offensive tactics, and the team began to develop smoother teamwork and greater determination. This struggle for improvement was evident in the last four games when the team played quite well against Greenville and Victoria and won over Prince Edward Academy and Amelia.

Although there were disappointing losses, all agreed that this was a most rewarding season since it was marked by a steady improvement in team play and an increasing interest in Cumberland's young sport -- basketball.



Linnie Barr, No. 14, goes up for a rebound against opposing players from Crewe.

FRONT ROW: Manager Jerry LeVasseur, Bill Korrow, Coach Paul Thompson, Jackie Robeson, Statistician Brad Vassar. SECOND ROW: Randal Phillips, Jimmy Nelson, Ned Stimpson, Reginald Varner, Lee Garrett, Linnie Barr, Jerry Davis, Danny Phillips, Melvin Jamerson.



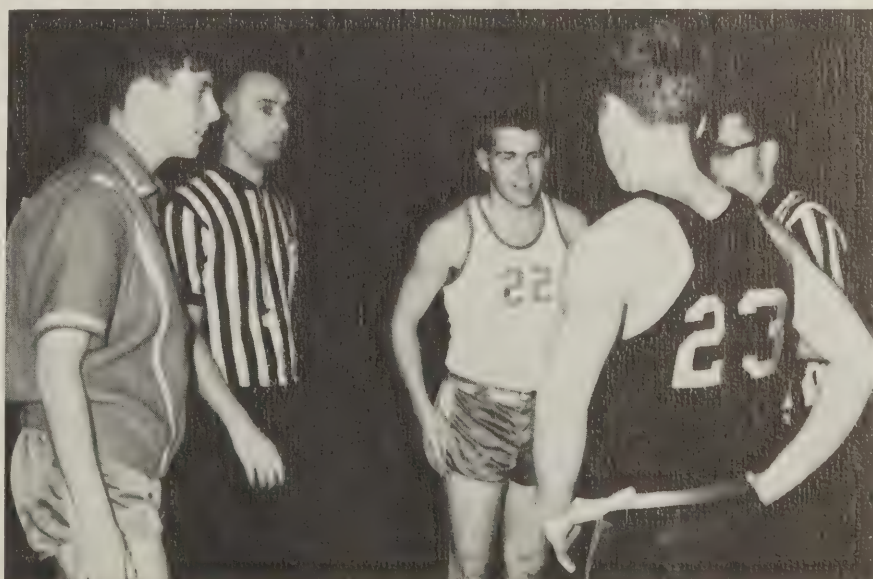
Ends Season With Victories



Lee Garrett takes a shot from the corner in a pre-game warm-up.

SCORES

Cumberland	Opponent	
40	Prince Edward	51
45	Buckingham	58
54	Blackstone	78
32	Park View	72
35	Bluestone	56
52	Randolph Henry	81
35	Kenbridge	60
48	Crewe	35
36	Buckingham	65
33	Dinwiddie	69
47	Brunswick	60
43	Amelia	63
34	Greensville	61
51	Victoria	70
56	Prince Edward	47
43	Amelia	38



Co-captains Jackie Robeson and Bill Korrow, No. 22, and Amelia Captain Gary Bollinger, No. 23, hear the rules explained by Umpire Louis Lacy and Referee Vito Morlino.

Cumberland Girls Are Represented

The girls' basketball team began its second season by defeating Prince Edward Academy 42-35. Although the second game was lost, the third game, Cumberland vs. Blackstone, proved to be one of the most exciting of the year. The opposing teams played a three-minute overtime, and Cumberland was defeated by one point.

Even with a losing season, the girls felt that they had gained good experience and had benefited from competitive play. Spirits were good, team members worked hard, and the second year of organized girls' basketball produced a team that was still learning and steadily improving.

Vivian Blanton, No. 41, tries to steal the ball as No. 11, Brenda Clayton, comes in from the side.



FRONT ROW: Penny Anderson, Brenda Dowdy, Vivian Blanton, Ruth Black, Alma Bryant, Becky Black. SECOND ROW: Manager Gail Stimpson, Brenda Clayton, Patricia Keese, Juanita Korrow, Donna Combs, Marsha Gills, Diane Joyce, Julia Rowan, Coach Barbara Robinson.



on All-District Basketball Team



Ruth Black, chosen for the All-District Team, practices shooting.

SCORES

Cumberland		Opponent
42	Prince Edward	35
10	Buckingham	37
39	Blackstone	40
24	Park View	44
21	Bluestone	19
20	Randolph Henry	55
13	Kenbridge	44
32	Crewe	23
29	Dinwiddie	45
21	Victoria	35
32	Brunswick	23
28	Greensville	32
21	Amelia	33

Girls call a time out for a conference with Coach Barbara Robinson.



Track Team Holds First

Organized only a year ago, the Cumberland Duke track team placed fifth in Group II, District III competition. Reginald Varner broke the school record and set a new district record in discus throwing. Last year he set a record of 130' 3", and this year broke it with a toss of 131' 3" which placed fourth in the state meet. Randal Phillips set a district record in the high hurdles with a time of 16.5. He also took second place in the low hurdles in the district and represented Cumberland in the state meet.

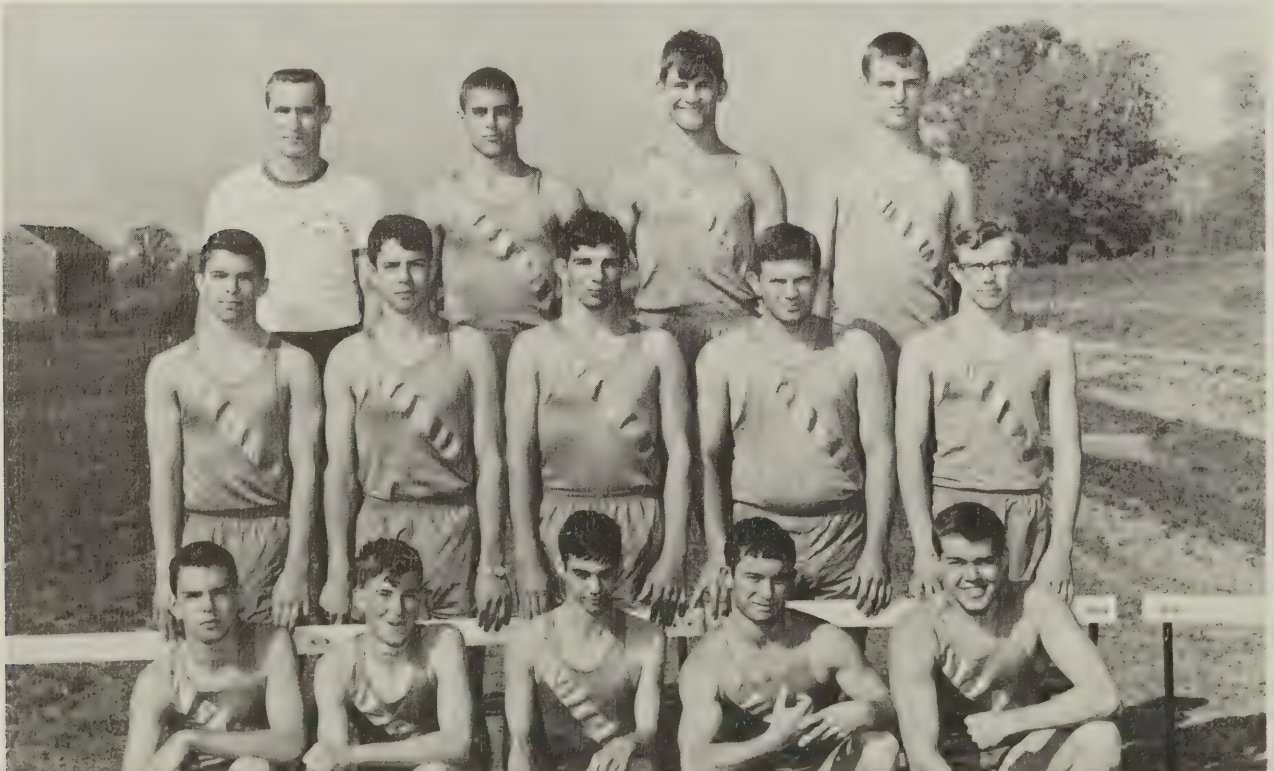


SCORES First Meet:

Cumberland	27	Midlothian	71
Second Meet:			
Cumberland	29	Amelia	37
Blackstone	19	Crewe	9.5
Victoria	59.5	Third Meet:	
Cumberland	48	Amelia	70

Coach Henry Morris fires the starting gun for the 440 at Cumberland's first home meet.

FRONT ROW: Nelson Hamlett, Joe Yates, Jack Moody, Melvin Jamerson, Bill Korrow. SECOND ROW: Gary Nuckols, Ned Stimpson, Mike Boggs, Tony Mitchell, Cliff Dowdy. THIRD ROW: Coach Henry Morris, Randy Phillips, Reginald Varner, Danny Phillips.



Meet on Home Field



Displaying fine form in the practice session, Randy Phillips sets a district record in high hurdles.

SCHOOL RECORD FOR ALL EVENTS

Event	Time or Distance	Player
100 yard dash	10.6	Randal Phillips
220 yard dash	23.0	Randal Phillips
440 yard dash	60.2	Jack Moody
880 yard dash	2:16	Andy Blanton
120 high hurdles	16.5	Randal Phillips
180 low hurdles	22.3	Randal Phillips
Mile run	5:09	Johnny Payne
880 yard relay	1:42	Bob Daniel
		Bill Korrow
		Hugh Vassar
		Billy Spillman
Mile relay	3:42	Bill Korrow
		Danny Smith
		Ricky Laws
		Bob Daniel
Discus	131'10"	Reginald Varner
Shot put	42'6"	Ricky Laws
Broad jump	19'7"	Johnny Payne
High jump	5'2"	Cliff Dowdy



Pausing after track practice, Gary Nuckols and Jack Moody show off the new, bright yellow warm-up sweats.

Baseball Team Experiences

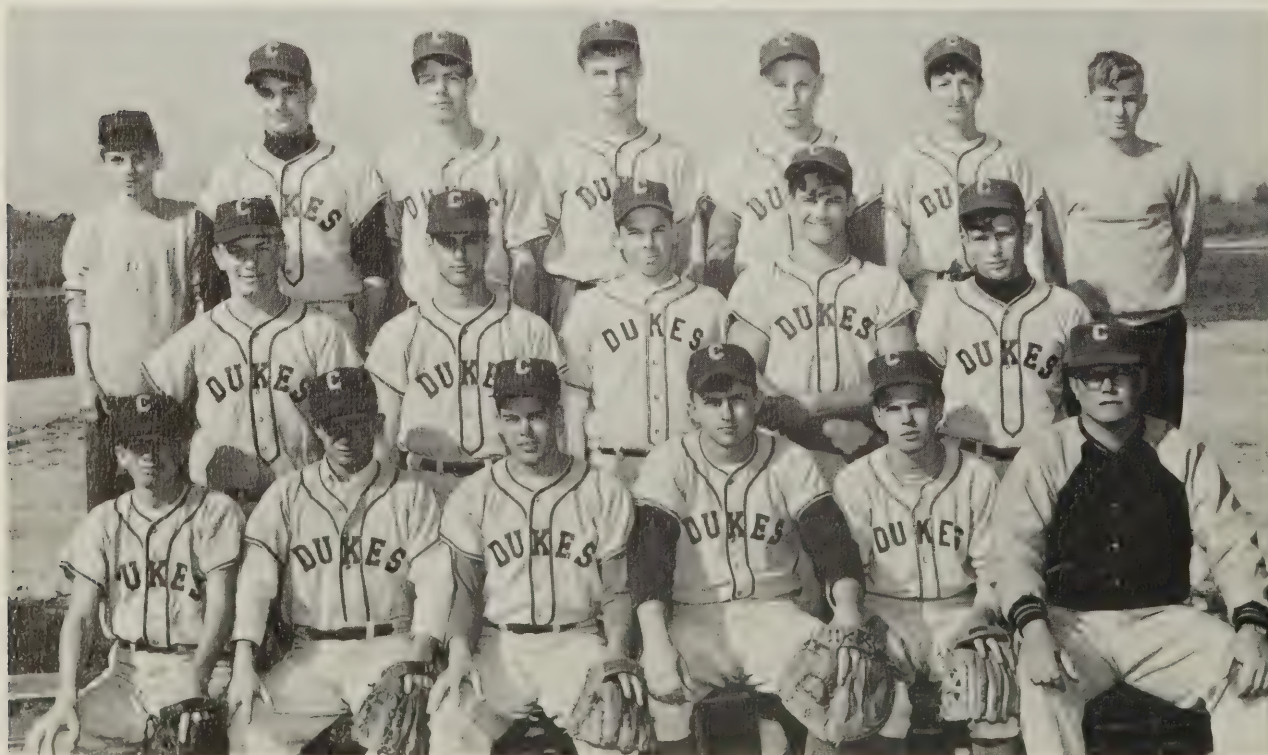
Baseball fans who had become accustomed to a winning team were disappointed as the Dukes had their first losing season in many years. However, inexperienced players began to function as a team and to show improvement in hitting and fielding by the end of the season when they defeated a strong Randolph Henry team.

Sophomore George Dowdy led the team with a .282 batting average. Junior Taylor Combs played second base and was one of the outstanding pitchers. Taylor led the team in strikeouts and had the best fielding average.



Danny Smith, center fielder, takes a lead off first in the final district game which was played against Randolph Henry.

FRONT ROW: Bruce Matthews, Melvin Jamerson, Bill Korrow, David Higgins, Helson Hamlett, Coach Don Robinson. SECOND ROW: Larry Watson, Randal Phillips, Bobby Meadows, Reginald Varner, Danny Smith. THIRD ROW: Manager Richard Blanton, Brad Vassar, Ned Stimpson, Danny Phillips, George Dowdy, Taylor Combs, Manager Joe Yates.



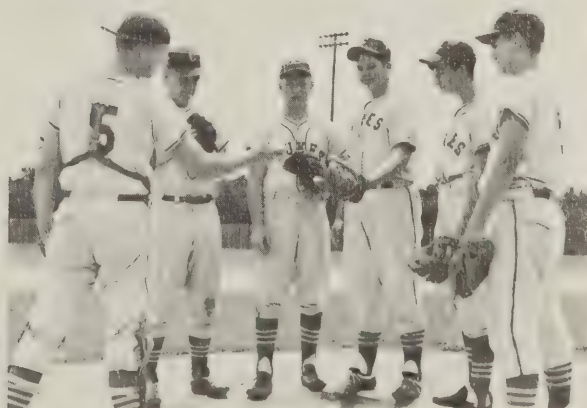
Losing Season



David Higgins catches while Taylor Combs gets batting practice.

SCORES		
Cumberland		Opponent
2	Buckingham	6
3	Prince Edward	10
6	Amelia	7
0	Crewe	6
0	Randolph Henry	8
5	Victoria	6
0	Buckingham	4
3	Crewe	4
3	Victoria	13
2	Prince Edward	11
4	Amelia	1
3	Randolph Henry	1
1	Goochland	16
4	Alumni	3

Planning strategy for the up-coming game are David Higgins, catcher; Larry Watson, third baseman; George Dowdy, shortstop; Bobby Meadows, pitcher; Taylor Combs, second baseman, and Brad Vassar, first baseman.



Girls Form Softball Team

After being without softball for a year, Cumberland girls organized a team and with the coaching of Mrs. Barbara Robinson won eleven of their thirteen games. Wearing new uniforms purchased by business firms in the community, the team looked good both in appearance and in its playing ability and teamwork.



Alma Bryant watches as Coach Barbara Robinson shows Ruth Black how to bunt the ball.

SCORES		
Cumberland		Opponent
28	Grange Hall	19
20	William Monroe	18
12	Amelia	4
2	Dinwiddie	7
3	Appomattox	7
32	Buckingham	3
10	Amelia	0
18	Appomattox	5
9	Dinwiddie	8
25	William Monroe	8
5	Grange Hall	0
41	Buckingham	10
10	Alumnae	1

FRONT ROW: Diane Joyce, Brenda Dowdy, Becky Black, Marsha Gills, LaVerne Reid. SECOND ROW: Ruth Black, Alma Bryant, Brenda Clayton, Juanita Korrow, Donna Combs. THIRD ROW: Julia Rowan, Gloria Washington, Gail Stimpson, Nancy Gauldin, Sue Womack, Coach Barbara Robinson.



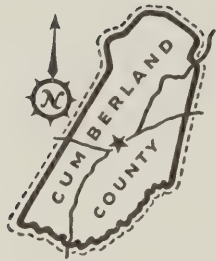
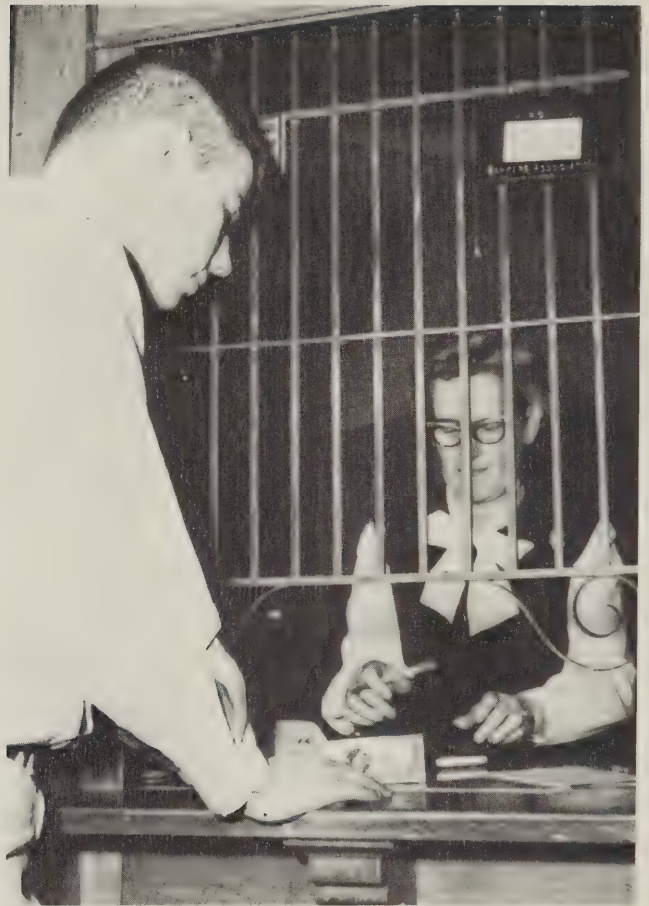


Orburn L. Speas, one of the proprietors of Cumberland Restaurant, talks with Joyce Martin, Business Manager of THE DUKE, as she plans the layout for his ad in the 1966 edition of the yearbook.

Those business firms whose advertisements appear in the following pages not only provide the financial support that makes the publication of THE DUKE possible, but they also give students an opportunity to become, at least for a short while, a part of the business world. Students find that a spirit of cooperation and a sense of mutual trust and respect are necessities in business as well as in school relationships. The business staff of THE DUKE appreciates the privilege of working with the businessmen and women and realizes that the school that has the interest and the support of its community is fortunate indeed.

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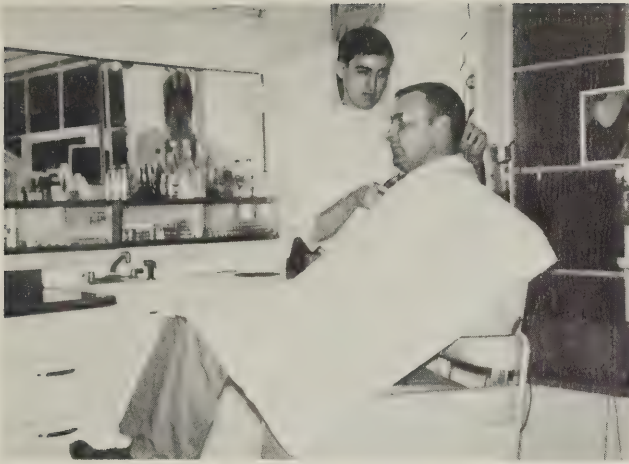
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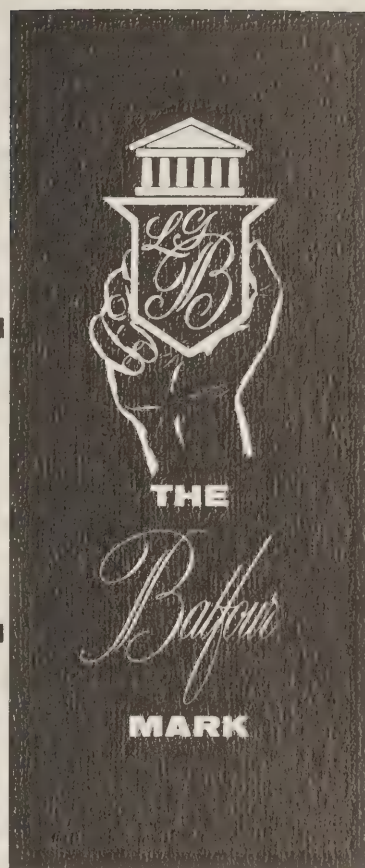
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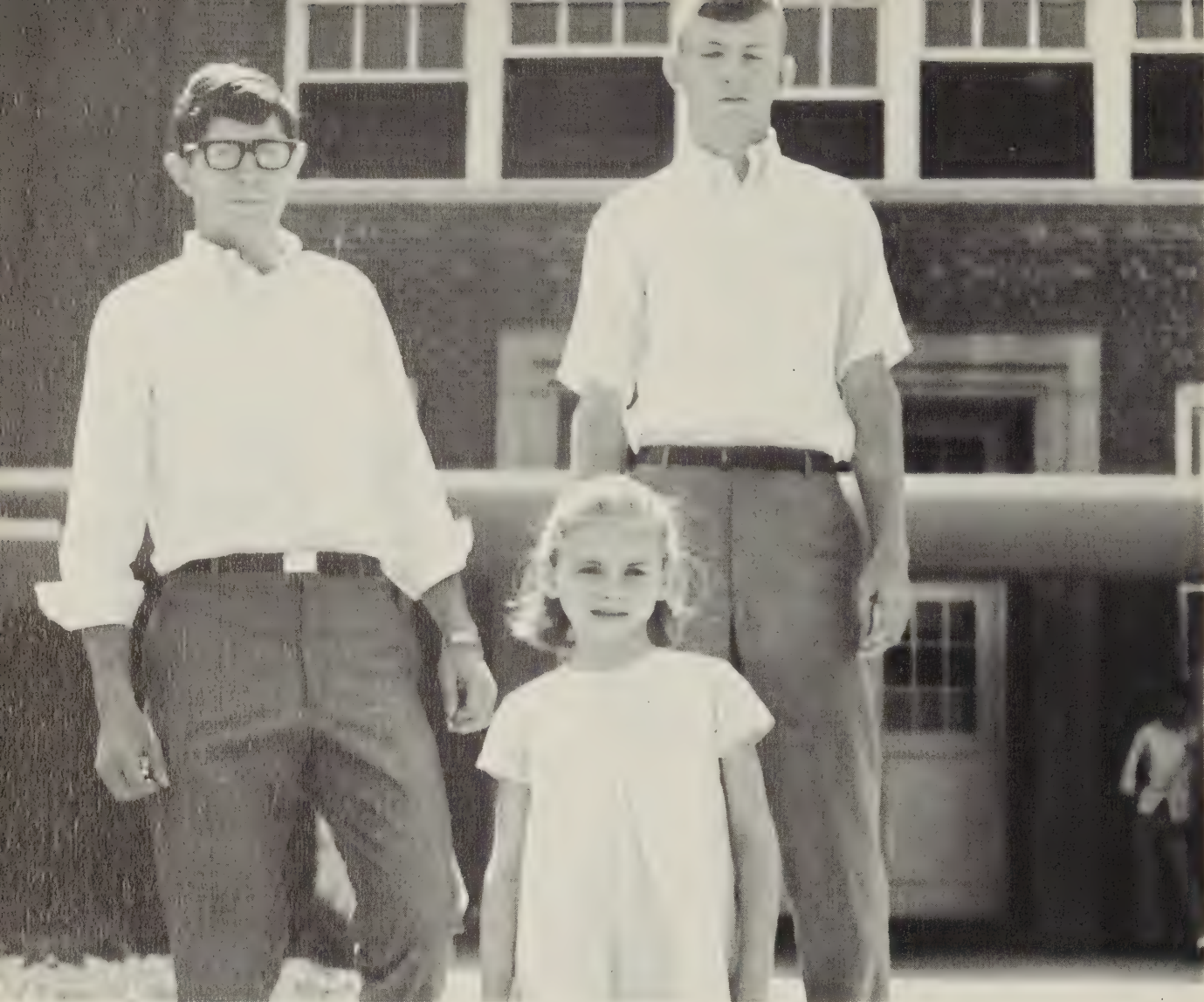


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Leaving school on the last day of the school year are Ralph Boggs, Sherril Harrison, and Bobby Woodson. The close of the 1965-66 session brings to an end the high school days of Ralph Boggs and Bobby Woodson, whose goals of progress will now be in fields of business or higher education. Sherril Harrison eagerly awaits her step forward into the third grade.

Hallways are empty and quiet, school doors are closed, and most students are busily engaged in summer fun or in summer jobs. A year of working together for progress has come to a close, but the goal of progress and the spirit of cooperation remain with those whose lives were a part of the school community at Cumberland.

